

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.—32 PAGES.

## SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

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### RESERVE BOARD FINDS WAGE GAINS BELOW ADVANCE IN PRODUCTION

Output in Month Rose 11  
Points, Using 1923-25  
Figures as Basis While  
Payroll Went Up Less  
Than Four.

### MILLS ANTICIPATE STEEL DEMAND

Factory Yield in Shoes and  
Leather 8 Points Above  
Standard Figure, Labor  
Costs Below—Auto In-  
dustry Active.

By R. JOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The gold, matter-of-fact business indexes of the Federal Reserve Board for June, announced today, disclosed the wide disparity in the increases of production and of wages in the present revival of industrial activity.

Using the averages of 1923-1925 as 100, the Reserve Board found the index of production had increased from 78 to 90 from May to June, while factory employment had increased only from 60 to 61 and factory payrolls had increased even less—42 to 45.9. This is said to partly explain why department store sales decreased from 67 to 63.

The 1923-1925 standard used by the board is somewhat under the 1926 averages used by the Labor Department and is considerably under the average of 1929, the peak year of American prosperity.

The index for June this year showed that while production had greatly increased over June, 1932, employment and wages had not been proportionately stepped up. On the basis of the 1923-1925 averages, production in June last year was 59, factory employment was 59.1 and factory payrolls, 42.6. Department store sales were 66, three points above this year.

**Iron and Steel.**

President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and officials of the American Federation of Labor repeatedly have pointed out that workers have not been getting their share of the benefits from increased business.

The Reserve Board's stock statistics for individual industries bear out their conclusions. For example, iron and steel production increased from 49 in May this year to 72 in June, or 23 points. Employment increased from 53 to 51 or 4 points and payrolls increased from 29.5 to 36.2 or 6.7 points.

Payrolls showed a greater increase than employment because while the workers received more pay it was for larger work periods.

The iron and steel industry apparently was anticipating benefits from the Federal public works program. Another group that hopes to enlarge its activities because of the expenditure of public funds is the cement industry. Cement production increased from 42 to 51; employment increased from 43 to 47; and payrolls from 25.1 to 29.1.

Textile production increased from 106 to 125, yet employment increased only from 73 to 79.9, and wages from 46.3 to 53.6.

Automobile production was accelerated from 51 to 66, or 15 points, while employment increased only 1.8 points from 47.8 to 59.6. Payrolls slowly moved forward from 40.4 to 42.2, or 2 points. Lumber production increased from 30 to 38, employment from 33.3 to 39.9, and payrolls from 18 to 21.7.

**Ratios in Shoe Industry.**

Leather and shoe production increased only from 107 to 108, but employment increased from 76.4 to 76.6, and payrolls increased even more from 50.8 to 57.4. This is in marked contrast with most other industries, yet production was pointing toward the 1923-25 average, and payrolls were 42.6 points under the average.

Tobacco manufacture was in a similar class with leather and shoe production. Tobacco manufacture actually decreased from 143 in May to 135 in June, but employment increased from 64.2 to 66.3, and payrolls increased from 45.5 to 47.4. In other words, production is well ahead of the 1923-25 average, but the number of employees has been cut a third and total wages are less than half what they were in 1923-25. This production was in process during the past year. Tobacco manufacture in June, 1932, was 118, employment was 69, and payrolls \$32. These indexes mean that more people were at work in the tobacco industry last year at a higher total wage than this year, although production this year is 17 points ahead of last year.

### New York Honors Post With Ticker Tape Parade

Thousands Cheer World Flyer As He Rides  
Up Broadway and Gets Medal From  
Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Wiley Post, round-the-world solo flyer, landed at Bolling Field army station shortly before 4 p. m. today, for a visit to President Roosevelt at the White House. A small crowd had gathered on the rain-drenched flying field to welcome the flyer. He was accompanied by Mrs. Post.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Wiley Post received New York's traditional ticker tape tribute today for his latest flight around the world.

From the Battery to City Hall he rode along lower Broadway through just such a shouting crowd as greeted him and Harold Gatty two years ago after their world flight together.

From office windows high above the narrow street thousands of clerks and stenographers looked down to cheer and toss out rolls of ticker tape.

Post, only man to fly around the world alone and fastest ever to circle the globe, rode in an open automobile and several times rose to his feet to wave and bow to the cheering crowds. Mrs. Post with several companions rode in the second car, and behind that was a long string of other automobiles bearing notable names of aviation, including Clarence Chamberlin and

President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The exercises at the City Hall concluded, Post entered an automobile and was driven uptown to a luncheon of the Advertising Club of New York, at which he was the guest of honor.

Post then took off at 2:22 in a commercial plane for Washington to receive the congratulations of President Roosevelt at the White House.

The fleet had completed in about four hours the 500-mile journey from Sheddac, N. B. On the way the I-Rovis, commanded by Capt. Rovis, was forced down for repairs at Victoria Harbor, Prince Edward Island.

Capt. Novis reported that he would need a new water pump before he could continue, and it was expected that two days would elapse before the pump could be installed. Whether this would delay the departure of the other planes on the Atlantic jump was not immediately determined.

Thousands cheered as the planes alighted and the crews came ashore where they were received by Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Outerbridge, acting behalf of Gov. Sir David Murray Anderson.

A special train had brought a party of officials from St. John's for the reception. In addition, thousands of persons without official position had come in motorboats, rowboats and special trains.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 26.—Five fugitives from the Lansing (Mich.) penitentiary took the blame for the Black Rock (Ark.) bank robbery of June 16, in which \$10,000 was taken.

Fugitive Kansas Convicts Take Blame for Crime of Which Others Are Accused.

By the Associated Press.

PANA, Ill., July 26.—Three National Guardsmen were seriously injured when an explosion today wrecked a motor bus in which they were riding near here.

Several others were burned before the speeding bus was brought to a stop near Millersville, village between Taylorville and Pana.

The soldiers most seriously hurt were Wilburn Hulbert, Martin Case and Frank Hays.

All the men were members of the 130th Infantry Howitzer company from Morris and were believed to have been riding during the morning at Taylorville, where they had completed a two weeks' tour of duty in keeping order in the strife-torn Christian County coal fields.

Sixty men were in the Mount Vernon detachment, riding in two busses. The leading bus caught fire while speeding at about 50 miles an hour, but was brought to a stop while still under the driver's control.

Guard officers immediately rushed to the aid of the injured and could give no explanation for the explosion, which might have been caused by gasoline.

**COMMODITY EXCHANGE INC.**  
SUSPENDS BROKER CRAWFORD

Includes Firms to Meet Obligations; Previously Ousted in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Edward A. Crawford and the commission from E. A. Crawford & Co., which he heads, were suspended today from membership in Commodity Exchange, Inc., for failure to meet their obligations.

On Monday Crawford was dropped by the Chicago Board of Trade after a failure to fulfill his obligations. His firm still holds an active membership in the New York Cotton Exchange.

Crawford came into sudden prominence during the last few months by reason of his spectacular operations in grain and other commodities. Wall street gossip credited him with holding an enormous line of wheat when trading in that commodity was suspended last week following a wide open break in prices.

**UTAH REPEAL VOTE IN FALL**

State and 18th Amendment Election in November Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26.—The Utah Legislature may opened the way to a vote on Nov. 1 on repeal of the State Prohibition Amendment when the Senate adopted a resolution passed yesterday by the House, to submit the question to the people. A bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer but otherwise retaining the present liquor statutes has been adopted by both houses.

**VIRGINIA WOMAN CHOSEN ASSISTANT U. S. TREASURER**

Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister Named; G. H. Earle III New Minister to Austria.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt today named George H. Earle III of Philadelphia to be Minister to Austria.

The President also appointed Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister of Virginia as Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and William W. Durbin of Ohio as Registrar of the Treasury.

### ITALIAN AIR FLEET MAKES LANDING AT SHOAL HARBOR, N. F.

One of 24 Planes Is Forced Down at Victoria Harbor, P. E. I., for Repairs on the Way.

### THIRD LEG OF JOURNEY ENDS

Two Ships, Compelled to Land on Trip From New York Rejoined Squadron at Shediac, N. B.

By the Associated Press.

SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., July 26.—The Italian air fleet completed the third leg of its homeward flight today. At 12:11 p. m. Eastern standard time, 23 of Italo Balbo's seaplanes had alighted on Shoal Harbor. The leading plane dropped down on the water at 11:40 a. m., and the others soon followed.

The fleet had completed in about four hours the 500-mile journey from Shediac, N. B. On the way the I-Rovis, commanded by Capt. Rovis, was forced down for repairs at Victoria Harbor, Prince Edward Island.

Capt. Novis reported that he would need a new water pump before he could continue, and it was expected that two days would elapse before the pump could be installed. Whether this would delay the departure of the other planes on the Atlantic jump was not immediately determined.

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A special train had brought a party of officials from St. John's for the reception. In addition, thousands of persons without official position had come in motorboats, rowboats and special trains.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 26.—Marvin Barrow, Texas outlaw, who is dying in a Perry (Ia.) hospital, has admitted killing Alva Humphrey, an Alma (Ark.) marshal recently.

His wife, Blanche, has been taken to Platte City, Mo., where the gang, of which Marvin Barrow is leader, shot out of a trap last week, wounding two officers.

Clyde Barrow, a woman companion known as Bonnie Parker of Dallas, Tex., and Hubert Bleigh are being sought.

"We must pursue our independent course in the interests of this country and the empire. This is the Government's course and the course it will pursue in the future."

By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 26.—Safety transferred from the Alaska liner Northwestern, after it had struck a rock early yesterday and grounded at Eagle River, the 86 passengers were brought here by the U. S. S. Destroyer Trevor. No one was reported hurt.

On arrival in the vicinity, the Trevor went to the scene, after hearing wireless messages of the plight of the Northwestern, which hit off Sentinel Island, 2 miles north of Juneau, at 500 miles away.

The other three escaped and were reported seen near Sutherland, Ia.

Mrs. Henry B. Barrow of Dallas, Tex., arrived here shortly before noon today to visit Marvin, her son. The prisoner was revived by a heart stimulant long enough to greet his mother.

"I know you'd come if you could," he said. He requested Mrs. Barrow to kiss him, then lapsed into semi-consciousness.

With Mrs. Barrow was L. C. Barron, 19 years old, brother of Marvin. Mrs. Parker is the mother of Bonnie Parker; Mrs. Billy Mac, sister of Bonnie and Mrs. May Turner, friend of Blanche Barrow. Bonnie Parker is Clyde Barrow's wife, the girl's mother said here.

A crowd as enthusiastic as the one which greeted the Italians on their journey to Chicago welcomed them again with "Viva Italia! Viva Balbo!" The only formal ceremony was giving Pleasant street the name of Balbo avenue, the General Courtney ribbon across the thoroughfare, about 500 miles away.

At Shoal Harbor Gen. Balbo will decide whether to continue on the northern route, by way of Iceland and Ireland, or the southern, by way of the Azores.

The ship arrived here yesterday from New York. The 650-mile flight took about six hours. Two of the planes, forced down by engine trouble and a broken oil line, respectively, at Milledgeville, N. B., and Rockland, Me., reached here about two hours after Gen. Balbo's lead plane swooped down on Sheddac Bay.

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Si George Perier, acting Premier, sent his congratulations to Gen. Balbo, to which Gen. Balbo replied with thanks for the reception given the Italians in Canada.

**NEW YORK STOCKS RALLY AND TRADING IS LIGHT**

Gains Ranging From \$1 to \$5 in Liquor and Industrial Issues at Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Stocks rallied in much quieter trading today.

With a turnover reduced to about 2,000,000 shares for the three-hour session ending at 2 o'clock, many leading issues closed with net gains ranging from \$1 to \$5. Wheat at Chicago was strong, up about 5 cents.

Share traders gave most of their support to industrial issues, particularly such specialties as the liquor and metal stocks. U. S. Industrial Alcoa closed up 50 at \$32.50. National Distillers up \$3.25 at \$75. American Commercial Alcohol at \$43.57, up 5¢; and Commercial Solvents at \$33.75, up \$2.50.

Dixie, American Telephone, Chrysler, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, General Electric, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and American Tobacco were up from \$1 to slightly more than \$3. U. S. Steel was sluggish, although it closed only 28 cents lower at \$33.75 after an extreme dip of more than a dollar.

**18-INCH RAIN IN 48 HOURS**

Record Thought to Have Been Set at Shreveport, La.

Sunset (tomorrow) 4:37 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 1.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

**RUSSIAN CAPTAIN TO BE SHOT FOR LOSS OF 98 LIVES ON BOAT**

Blamed for Overcrowding Craft on Volga—Aids Sent to

Prison.

By the Associated Press.

YAROSLAV, Russia, July 26.—Nicolai Andreev, captain of the Volga River excursion boat which sank July 9, with a loss of 98 lives, was sentenced today to be shot for allowing the vessel to be overcrowded.

Missouri: General fair in north and west portions, showers tonight and possibly tomorrow; not

## WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

Statesmen's Speeches Will Wind Up Session—Hull's Plea to Limit Recess Coldly Received.

### COX TO DISCUSS STABILIZATION ROW

As Conference Official, He Will Go Into All Phases of Matter That Wrecked Parley.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 26.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull is expected tomorrow, the last day of the World Economic Conference, to make another appeal for international economic co-operation and for continuation of some work during the recess of the Congress.

His suggestion that the recess period be limited to three months was coldly received yesterday by the Steering Committee, among whose members a spirit of defeatism was said to prevail.

They agreed, however, that Prime Minister MacDonald, chairman, could call the Steering Committee at any time to reconsider reconvening the conference and that continuation of possible work should be arranged for.

At the bureau meeting it was disclosed no action had been taken on a projected study of public works schemes or on Hull's plan for a special group to consider tariffs and continuation of the tariff truce.

Congress Cease Work.

The conference recessed work today. On the program of tomorrow's plenary session will be: First, a report of the Monetary Commission; second, a report of the Economic Commission; third, a report of the Conference Steering Committee, or Bureau; fourth, a general discussion; the speech of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, chairman. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

Eleven speakers are scheduled to appear, including James M. Cox of Ohio, Hull, MacDonald, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France, and Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade.

An appeal for international action to protect investors is expected to be made by Cox. High American delegation circles said the former Governor feels experiences in international lending show clearly the lack of adequate information regarding financial affairs in various countries. He will urge the League of Nations or some continuing body of the conference to form a fact-finding body to provide full and disinterested information.

Cox, speaking as a conference official rather than an American delegate, is quoted as having said with complete frankness that the entire stabilization controversy which wrecked the conference, in the best of full understanding is essential to the cause of international co-operation in the future.

Silver Agreement Concluded. An agreement by the five silver producing countries to take 35,000,000 ounces of the metal off the market annually during the next four years was completed today by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

This agreement carries out the general silver accord under which India has undertaken to restrict sale of the metal from its Treasury to an average of 35,000,000 ounces annually during the four-year period. The producing countries will withdraw an equivalent amount for use for monetary purposes, thus equalizing the effect of the Indian sales.

While the exact amounts that each of the five countries is taking were not published, it was reliably reported that the United States' share is 24,000,000 ounces, Mexico approximately 7,000,000 ounces, Canada about 1,700,000, Peru more than 1,000,000 and Australia the remainder.

### WEST VIRGINIA FORMALLY RATIFIES PROHIBITION REPEAL

Twenty Delegates Vote Unanimously for the Twenty-first Amendment.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.—West Virginia yesterday formally cast its ballot for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Acting on the mandate of the voters in the election of June 27, 20 delegates unanimously ratified the Twenty-first Amendment to repeal prohibition. The roll was called, the votes were cast without any special ceremony, and West Virginia became the fifteenth state formally to enter the repeal column.

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NEWSPAPER OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE  
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### President's Son Elliott and Bride At Fort Worth, Texas, on Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT  
ROOSEVELT and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Goings of Fort Worth, Tex., at Fort Worth Monday as they paused on their honeymoon. They were married Saturday at Burlington, Ia.

### PRESIDENT DECLARES INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROGRAM IS SUCCESS

Continued From Page One.

ers, would have the latter restriction immediately effective. Both codes prescribe against selling below cost, except dropped lines, inventories, and the like.

The Manufacturers' Association and the right to collective bargaining by workers and non-interference with joining labor unions as laid down in the Recovery Act, but the other group would specify that "employees and employers may bargain individually or collectively as may be mutually satisfactory to them."

The second code specifies that a factory or shop not be operated more than one 40-hour shift a week, and that satisfactory working conditions be provided.

The National Association of Nurses', Maids' and Women's Apron and Uniform Manufacturers, with Phillip Kemp, one of his assistants, as the chairman, with instructions to start their work tonight.

**Capital and Labor.** In the meantime, the recovery administration is showing solicitude for relations between capital and labor. Reports of strikes, actual or threatened, and of widespread discharges of union sympathizers have caused both Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald Richberg, to advise against "sniping and suspending" and unfair activity by either side.

Richberg, an outstanding champion of labor's causes, has moved to quiet workers' fears by assuring them that the industrial law's guarantees of right to organize cannot be modified by any code, that companies will not be permitted to prescribe unions limited to their plants and that it is only just, now that consumers bind themselves in industrial groups that their workers shall likewise organize throughout each trade.

This is regarded as of particular importance, since the steel industry's code, due for a hearing next week, proposes to prescribe a company union organization with final appeals in disputes decided by the head of the firm, and the major code submitted by the coal industry is expected to do likewise.

**Administrators** are asked to Men's Clothing Industry Submit.

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## BLANKET CODE JUST IN TIME, SAYS GREEN

A. F. of L. Head Says Program Is Doomed if Re-Employment Slackens.

## M'ELROY GIRL SAYS M'GEE PUT HER IN CHAINS IN CELLAR

Also Testifies He Wanted Her to Disrobe to See if She Was Hiding Kidnapping Evidence.

**SHE REFUSED, HE DIDN'T FORCE HER**

Father Thinks Daughter's Health Impaired—Identifies Defendant as Man Who Got Ransom.

"The President's general code comes just in time. If we allow the return of men to work to be slackened off, the whole program is doomed."

The trade union reports showed that the percentage of members returning to jobs so far this month was 0.7 as compared with 1.3 in June.

"This slackening was to be expected," Green said. "Employment normally falls off seasonally in July; also, the feverish industrial activity of June this year was clearly abnormal and could not be expected to continue."

Reports from industry indicated the same slackening. The long ride in steel mill activity (since March 25) has stopped, automobile production is slackening, electric power production has declined, building contracts are dropping off again. It was largely these developments that sent stock market prices crashing downward."

Green said the federation's estimate of the number of persons who have found employment from March to June, excluding family workers who obtained jobs of farms, was more than 1,800,000.

More than 600,000 industrial workers got jobs in June as compared with 340,000 in May and 480,000 in April.

"But in spite of these gains are the smaller gains in July," Green asserted, "well over 11,000,000 persons are still without work." He added:

"We have as yet made only small dent in the problem of re-employment. What we can do in the months ahead will depend on the co-operation given the President in his program."

**Note**

**1 lb. BOX Assorted Taffies PEANUT BAR NUT BRITTLE 25c THUR. ONLY**

**COCONUT LAYER CAKE, 35c CHERRY RING 20c**

806 Washington Street Locust 512 Olive 705

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This Full-Size, Full-Powered

**GIBSON**  
Twin-Cylinder  
Hermetically Sealed  
Mono-Unit  
ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATOR  
MODEL L-50

For a Short Time Longer!

**\$98**  
at 98  
Delivered and Installed

Secure an Entry Blank for the 1933 Gibson Girl Contest From Any of Our Stores Grand Prizes \$1250 and Free Trip to A Century of Progress, Chicago

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

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## AUTO CRASH VICTIM



MISS LORRAINE KLERNER.

## GIRL, 18, KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TELEPHONE POLE

Miss Lorraine Klerner Loses Life and Student Driving Car Is Injured in County Crash.

Miss Lorraine Klerner, 18 years old, 3025 Fair avenue, was killed last night, when an automobile in which she was riding with a Washington University student ran off Manchester road at a curve near Ellisville, St. Louis County, and struck a telephone pole. Her skull was crushed.

The student, Theodore J. Kieselbach, 22, of Lincoln, Neb., who resides at a fraternity house on the campus, said the glare of headlights of another automobile prevented him from seeing the curve in the road.

He was driving west, at 11:45 o'clock, toward a turn to the left. The automobile hit a shallow ditch, struck the telephone pole, bounded against another pole about 12 feet away and turned over. It was badly damaged.

Kieselbach was taken to Barnes Hospital, suffering from a skull injury, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises of his arms and legs, but his injuries, it was said, were not serious. He was a member of the freshman football team at the university last season.

Miss Klerner, employed as a clerk by the Brown Shoe Co., was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Klerner. She is survived also by a brother, Richard.

**Four Persons Injured When Auto Crashes Into Pole.**

Four persons were injured, two seriously, when an automobile in which they were riding swerved to avoid a collision and ran into a telephone pole at Southwest 10th and Ivanhoe avenues, last night.

The driver, James E. Headrick, 28, Elwood place, and the other occupants are all employed at Isolation Hospital. Headrick was cut and bruised; James Ryan, 3206 Regal place, suffered a broken right arm; Miss Sarah Behnen, 2823 Seventh boulevard, skull and back injuries, and William Angenendt, 1120 Graham avenue, a broken nose and skull injury. Miss Behnen and Angenendt remained at City Hospital.

Raymond McMullen, 19 years old, 3057 Easton avenue, suffered a skull injury and a fractured ankle when he was crossing Twelfth boulevard at Chouteau avenue. The driver said McMullen stepped from behind the equipment of a track repair crew and into the path of his car.

His cot and, with an oath, asserted:

"Here's your—things."

"Who was that?" O'Hern asked.

"Walter McGee," Miss McElroy replied.

Tells of Release.

Miss McElroy told of her release at the Midura Golf Clubhouse and expressed the belief that she fainted after making some sort of motion to the kidnappers as they sped away in their automobile.

She had testified that she and members of her family were living at a downtown hotel where their expenses were paid by the State. John V. Hill, an assistant prosecutor, told the Court this was because the witness had been threatened with her hands held prisoner.

"No, never," was the reply.

Walter McGee entered the cellar, Miss McElroy said, about 6 o'clock Sunday morning and asked whether she felt cold. The witness said she replied "No."

Did you observe anything unusual about it?" "He was wearing dark glasses."

"And after you had dressed and gone downstairs with the men, what else did the one you now know as Walter McGee say?"

Quit Put Over Head.

"He said that if the story was given any publicity, or the police called, the ransom would be raised and my father might never see me again. He told Heda to tell Judge McElroy to get \$60,000 ready, and he would get in touch with him."

Drank a Little Whisky.

"Were the men intoxicated at any time?"

"No, they were drinking beer."

Did they offer you any?"

"No. But later they offered me whisky. I said, 'You think I'm afraid to drink it, don't you, and I drink a little of it.'"

McElroy also was a witness yesterday, telling of the paying of \$30,000 ransom for his daughter's release.

Once while relating details of the hours which preceded his daughter's release, the City Manager leaned forward, and pointing a finger at the defendant, said: "That is the man right there. I am absolutely sure. It was to him I paid the ransom money."

The defense attorney sought an admission from the witness that his daughter was not harmed.

"Yes," he replied. "My daughter has been injured—to the extent that I fear she will never get over it."

Lucile Cates, divorced wife of McGee, furnished evidence against him today.

They fastened a hand cuff to my wrist, and I noticed the cuff was linked to a chain, about three feet long, in turn linked to the cement plaster wall beside the cot.

"Who put the handcuff on?" O'Hern asked.

"Walter McGee."

The jurors sat forward as Miss Cates pictured herself in the hands of the kidnappers, chained to the wall of the dungeon, and one of her captors, in response to her plea for food, slammed a tray down on

## JONESBORO TRIAL DEFENDANT SAYS POLICE BEAT HIM

Another Says State Officers Threatened Him and Showed Him Cut and Bleeding Youth.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ill., July 26.—Defendants in the trial of five young Quoyn men for the murder there of the school girl daughter of a United Mine Worker took the stand today to support the defense's contention that confessions were obtained from four of them by duress.

Sam Ferro, who said he was 22 years old and who made no statement to police, was the first witness, testifying with no jury present. He asserted that on April 7, the day after the shooting, eight State highway police led him before Emery Albers, another defendant, and said, "You hunkie, when we get through with you will look worse than he does." Albers was then and remained silent about the fight.

Gorelick, the butcher, Harry Schwartz, and two customers were in the store when the robbers entered.

As the robbers fled, he said, he was hit in the head with a meat cleaver. Ferro said he was hit in the head with a meat cleaver. Ferro said he was hit in the head with a meat cleaver.

Emery Albers then testified, asserting he signed a statement dictated to him by former Sergeant Elmer Gibbons of the State highway police, after Gibbons and five other State police had given him a series of beating with fists and clubs. Obviously nervous, keeping his gaze on the ceiling most of the time, he gave in detail his version of the treatment accorded him, at the jail at Murphysboro. His first beating occurred, he asserted, when two officers struck him in a chair a blow so hard it knocked him to the floor, Ferro said. He asserted he later saw another defendant, Barne

sson, being beaten by Gibbons and another officer.

The policemen pursued the fugitives for a time in the automobile but, when the holdup men separated, got out of the car and followed them on foot, Grabbe after one and Meldrum after the other. Grabbe fired once as his man escaped in a dash.

Meldrum fired twice at his man and missed but, as the officer climbed over a fence and stumbled, he fired again, shot hitting the fugitive in the hip. The robber surrendered. He said he was William Mason, 25 years old, paroled from the Missouri penitentiary last May after serving part of a seven-year sentence for robbery.

Witnesses yesterday, including James Alabastro, a Progressive miner, and John McMullan, who identified himself as a United Mine Worker, told of observing marks on Shingleton's face which they had not seen earlier in the day when he was arrested. Bringing into the building of "sackloads of billets" and distributing them to deputy sherriffs described as

Employees said Wilson apparently lost balance and reached for the wire which was 440 volts of electricity to an engine in the mine. A first-aid crew of the East St. Louis Fire Department worked on him with an inhalator for half an hour without success. Wilson remained in a coma.

Personal涼ing between opposing counsel continued to manifest itself to such an extent that Judge Spalding yesterday rebuked Walker Butler of Chicago, directing the prosecution, after Butler had commented on defense attorneys' concerning with their witnesses during the hearing.

Did they feed you?" he asked.

She said McElroy told of her release at the Midura Golf Clubhouse and expressed the belief that she fainted after making some sort of motion to the kidnappers as they sped away in their automobile.

She had testified that she and members of her family were living at a downtown hotel where their expenses were paid by the State. John V. Hill, an assistant prosecutor, told the Court this was because the witness had been threatened with her hands held prisoner.

"Who threatened you?" the defense attorney demanded.

"Well, several members of the McGee family have threatened me."

She had testified that she and members of her family were living at a downtown hotel where their expenses were paid by the State. John V. Hill, an assistant prosecutor, told the Court this was because the witness had been threatened with her hands held prisoner.

"Tell me the name of one," Hardin thundered. "Well, several of them have been out there to see me."

"Did they feed you?" he asked.

"Yes," Hardin replied. "McElroy's sisters have been there in my presence. Isn't it a fact that a woman wants to go to Leavenworth and live with them because they were your friends?" "I wanted to go there and visit them," Miss Cates replied.

Stage and Movie Actress Stricken With Apoplexy Two Days Ago.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Louise Closser Hale, New York and London stage actress who recently scored successes in motion pictures, died in the Monte Sano Hotel today after two strokes of apoplexy. She was 61 years old.

Brewery Engineers Get Raise.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Engineers employed in 18 Chicago breweries yesterday, after three months of negotiations, agreed to accept a raise of \$1.25 an hour and a 40-hour week before they had time to leave their jobs. The former wage was \$1.07 an hour for a 48-hour week. About 150 engineers were affected.

Ignoring several other persons in the office of the Lacled Packing Co., 3810 Aldine avenue, yesterday, two armed robbers went to the desk of Walker Butler, president, and ordered him to open the drawer. He hesitated and they hit him on the head with revolvers. Opening the drawer and finding nothing, they swore and ran out of the office. Witnesses said they escaped in an automobile with an Illinois license.

Archie Beck, 2610 Burd Avenue, was walking on Eighteenth street near Dolman boulevard early today when a Negro asked him for money. Beck gave the Negro a dime, whereupon the man drew a knife, pressed it against Beck's head and ordered, "Give me the rest of the dough. I've got a wife and children to take care of." Beck said he had no more money, then broke away and ran. He dropped a pair of shoes he had been carrying and saw the Negro pick them up.

## Luer's Captivity Is Described by Owner of Cave

**Farmer Confesses His Part in Abduction of Alton Banker — Names Norvell as Gang Leader.**

How August Luer, 77-year-old Alton bank president and meat packer, was held prisoner by kidnappers for five days in a confined and musty cellar that had been too damp to be used for its original purpose—storage of vegetables—was told to the police yesterday in a 17-page statement by Michael Musiala, Madison County farmer and foundry worker.

Musiala, a reluctant witness, broke his silence after maintaining since his arrest last Thursday on his farm that he knew nothing of the abduction. Convicted of his complicity in Luer's captivity, Chief of Detectives Kaiser urged him several times a day to tell what he knew. Finally Musiala, native of Austria, dropped his pretension that he could not speak English, and said he was ready to make a statement.

Apparently unwilling to reveal many details of Luer's captivity, he charged, nevertheless, that the leader of the kidnappers, during the time the Alton man was held prisoner, was Randall Eugene Norvell, Madison County gambler and professional bondman, now held in jail at Benton, Ill., on a Federal warrant charging use of the mails for extortion.

**Second Confession in Case.**  
His was the second confession obtained. Last week Percy Michael Fitzgerald, ex-convict arrested as a kidnapper after identification of his photograph by Mrs. Luer, made a statement of guilt which led the police to the discovery of the hideout on Musiala's farm and a virtual cleanup of the case, including the arrest of Norvell, Musiala and his wife, and Miss Norma Vaughn, resident of an East St. Louis rooming house who is held as an accessory.

"I knew Norvell about two years," Musiala said in his confession. "The last time I saw him around that time was when he brought his truck into my garage in Madison to have it repaired."

"About three months ago he came to my farm. He looked around the place and he said, 'Mike, you got a nice place. Some time I will have something to leave and you can put it away.'

"He looked at the cellar I dug

ADVERTISING

### Pure Mercolized Wax Makes Skin Beautiful

You can keep your complexion soft and smooth as velvet by caring for it with pure Mercolized Wax. It seeps into the pores of all impurities, lifting them out. When applied, Mercolized Wax gently peels off the thin outer layer of soiled, aged or weathered skin. Surface wrinkles and freckles, tan, etc., quickly disappear. The under skin is then revealed, young, smooth and radiantly beautiful. Mercolized Wax removes your hidden beauty. Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and other skin irregularities. Apply one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint water with Mercolized Wax. Use daily as an astringent. At all drug stores.

## FIELD'S TOMORROW! FINAL Clearance SUMMER SHOES

Values to 3.00

\$1.49



With a long stretch of Summer ahead you'll welcome these values!

Buy Several Pairs  
BE HERE EARLY!

**Field's**  
ON THE CORNER  
SIXTH & WASHINGTON

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

under the shed to store vegetables in. I wanted to store vegetables there, but the water seeped in too much and it got damp. Norvell said, 'There would be a good place to store some liquor.'

"Between 9:30 and 11 o'clock the night of July 10 (when kidnappers seized Luer in his home) Norvell came to my house. He knocked on the front door and asked if I was sleeping. I said, 'no,' and he said, 'Come on out. We got an old man here.'

Says He Was Scared.

"He said I should lay off from work in the foundry for a couple of days and stay around the place. I said to him, 'Say, what the hell are you trying to put on me? I won't stay.'

"He said, 'Be quiet, I have to put somebody to watch this old man.' He told me to go in the house. I was scared."

"That first night," Musiala went on, "Norvell took to the man with him 15 or 20 minutes. Then he said to me, 'You know what it will be with you if you don't do what I say. If you don't lay off from work, I'll get somebody else to watch the old man.'

"So I laid off from work, I didn't see anybody else and I didn't see an automobile. The next night, Tuesday, a man came to my door and asked for some water. I gave him a dipper and the bucket."

"Wednesday night (July 12) Norvell came about 10 o'clock. He said to me, 'Don't be afraid, everything is all right.' Then he talked to the man on guard for about 15 minutes.

**Filled Up the Cave.**

"He didn't come Thursday. I went to work that day in the morning. My wife was working at night and she took her to Madison in the car every night and called for her in the morning. She didn't know anything about what was going on."

"Friday night Norvell came and said, 'We will take the old man out today or tomorrow.' He talked to the guard about half an hour.

"Saturday night (July 13) I put the kids to bed after I made them supper. I sat on the porch, but the mosquitoes were bad and I went to bed. After a while a man knocked on the door and woke me up. It was between 11 and midnight. He wasn't Norvell.

"He hollered in to me, 'Get out quick and fill up the hole.' I didn't see him. I went outside and filled up the cellar after I had looked in to be sure nobody was in it. The job took me about half an hour."

Luer was released early on the morning of July 14, without knowledge of Norvell, as Musiala's next statement showed.

"Norvell came to my house Sunday afternoon," he said. "I was laying on the porch and I didn't get up because I was afraid of him. He said, 'I would like to get hold of them guys so I could shoot them. They turned the old guy loose without getting a penny.'

Musiala made the obvious admission that he knew during the week of Luer's captivity that his farm was being used as a hideout for kidnappers. The word spread in the shop talked of the abduction, he said, and he read of it in a newspaper, three or four days after Luer had been lodged in the cellar.

**Search for O'Malley.**

Police are continuing their search for "Irish" O'Malley, ex-convict, implicated by Fitzgerald as one of the kidnappers, and for Mrs. Vivian Chase, resident of the rooming house where Miss Vaughn lived.

Mrs. Chase, according to Chief of Police Gerk, assisted Fitzgerald and O'Malley to seize Luer and hustle him from his home to an automobile driven by Norvell.

On Friday, July 14, a woman arrested at Seward, Neb., was Mrs. Chase, but she proved by finger prints that she was not.

**Mrs. Musiala Released.**

Mrs. Musiala, arrested with her husband last Thursday following the police raid on their farm, was released last night and returned to her home.

Working to untangle every thread of evidence in the kidnapping, St. Louis detectives yesterday arrested at French Village, east of East St. Louis, a man who identified himself as Paul Hunter, a seaman, and who admitted frequently the first at 1212 St. Clair Avenue where Miss Vaughn and Mrs. Chase lived.

Hunter readily admitted the truth of a report that after Mrs. Chase had left the rooming house he went there and got her clothing, which he took to her in an East St. Louis hotel. He admitted, too, that on the following day Miss Vaughn asked him to dispose of several pistols and some adhesive tape she had found in the drawer of a bureau used by Mrs. Chase. He declared he threw the pistols away. A search is being made for them. He will be held as a witness, since the kidnappers not only were armed with pistols, but used adhesive tape to make a blindfold for Luer.

Federal warrants charging Musiala and Miss Vaughn with using the mails for extortion were issued today and they were transferred from police headquarters to the Jackson County jail at Murphyboro in default of bond. Pearl Loge, a resident of the St. Clair avenue address where Miss Vaughn and Mrs. Chase lived, was held under \$5000 bond as a material witness in the case.

The Madison County grand jury will sit on Aug. 7 to hear the kidnapping evidence. State's Attorney Green announced he will ask that trial be set for late August or early September, and has declared he will ask the death penalty for the kidnappers.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

**22x44-Inch Bath Towels 8 for \$1**

Fine bleached terry cloth with pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid borders; neatly hemmed.

**Marquisette or Rayon PANELS 2 for \$1**

Marquisette in plain or three tuck styles, others of rayon and cotton mixtures in floral printed designs with head flounce and flounced bottom. 2½ yds. long.

**Novelty Brocade, 2 Yds.**

Solid-colored brocaded rayon French crepe and novelty silk mixtures in rough weaves. 3 inches wide.

**Granite Cloth, 2 Yards**

Silk and wool in the new FALL SHADES. Silk and wool in the new FALL SHADES.

**Tan Tussah, 5 Yards**

Silk and little Tussah for making curtains, etc.; plain colors and white; all special shades; 36 inches wide.

**Lingerie Crepe, 5 Yds.**

36-inch rayon and cotton mixed lingerie crepe in pastel shades.

**Printed Rayon . . . 3 Yds.**

Ruff-weave Rayon in fast-colored printed patterns; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

**Broadcloth Pajamas, 2 for MEN'S**

button front coat or V-neck slipover style; plain colors and white; all seconds 89¢ grade.

**Boys' Wash Knickers, 3 for Coverts, khaki, crash suits in plain colors or plaids; all are washable; sizes 6 to 10 only.**

**Women's U' Suits, 3 for**

Lightweight knit Suits; open crotch with tight knee and closed style with shell knee; sizes 36 to 44.

**Thread Silk Hose . . . 2 Pairs**

Chiffon and service weights; all have special garter welt in hem; self color picot tops; assorted shades; slight irregulars.

**Boys' Golf Socks, 9 Prs.**

In assorted, fancy patterns; turn-down cuffs; all first quality.

**Men's Knit U' Suits, 3 for**

Most all are slight seconds of Hanes high-grade garments; two-toned shoulder, athletic style.

**Men's Rayon Hose . . . 8 Prs.**

Rayon or rayon and lisle mixed; light and dark shades; some irregulars in the lot.

**20-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for**

Hemstitched; all-linen dinner Napkins, woven in neat floral designs.

**Better Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for \$1**

All first quality, in plain white or blue; collar attached style; celophane wrapped; all sizes in the lot.

**Wom's \$1.50 Foundation Garments Great Variety \$1**

GIRDLES in front clasp or side fastenings. CORSETTE with or without boned inside belts. STEP-INs with rayon covered reducing rubber. CORSETS are back lacing.

**Boys' Wash Suits, 4 for**

Broadcloths, coats or linenes; sleeveless or short sleeved; sizes 3 to 6. (Boys' Dept.)

**Crepe Undies . . . 4 for**

Women's bloomers, panties and step-ins; seconds of better grade; regular sizes.

**Child's U' Suits, 6 for**

Check-and-nainsook in button front style; drop seat; French panty leg; sizes 4 to 12.

**Hemstitched Napkins, 12 for**

14x14 all-linen. Luncheon Napkins; of fine, silver bleached Damask.

**2 1/2 Yards Long Ruffled Curtains**

Extra fine, cushion dot marquises in popular Priscilla style; cream or ecru; each side 42 inches wide.

**Mattress Protectors**

Quilted in zigzag style; closely stitched; filled with a heavy layer of cotton; 54x76 inches.

**Crepe Pajamas . . . 3 for**

Children's crinkled crepes in solid colors or prints; sizes 2 to 6.

**Pongee Coolie Coats**

Beautifully printed silk pongee Coats in new 48-inch lengths; ideal for dressing or lounging.

**9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs \$4**

Waterproof; in colorful carpet effects or fancy kitchen patterns; subject to slight misprints in pattern.

**4 lbs. for 69¢**

S. H. F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls

1000 sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue.

**Bleached Crash Cloths 2 for \$1**

54x54 inches; neatly hemmed; ready for use; have blue, green or yellow borders; all fast color.

**'Kerchiefs**

MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white with ¼ inch hem; 25¢ for stitched hem.

MEN'S LINENS; plain white; ¼ inch hem; 25¢ for stitched hem.

WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS'; plain white; ½ inch hem; 30¢ for stitched hem.

WOMEN'S LINENS; plain white; ½ inch hem; 30¢ for stitched hem.

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## rs Store

**Men's Shirts and Shorts** 5 for \$1  
Vat dyed broadcloth SHORTS in fancy patterns and stripes. Athletic SHIRTS are rib elastic knit.

**Full-Fashion Chiffon HOSE**

3 Pcs. \$1

Self color, picot edge; cradle soles; high spiced heels; reinforced heels and soles; irregulars; sizes 8½ to 10.

**Dotted Organdie**, 2 Yds. Velvety dot organdie with permanent finish; white with colored dots; 44 inches wide.

**Women's Sport Skirts** Wool crepes, flannels and rayon sports fabrics; dark or pastel shades; 26 to 32 waistbands.

**1.59 Sille Lingerie** All-silk French crepe chemise and dance sets; elaborately lace trimmed; flesh, white, tea rose, regular sizes.

**Women's Swim Suits** Fashioned of all-wool yarns; sunback styles in tailored or suspender models; newest colors and black; misses' and women's sizes.

**Calf Leather Bags** Modish under-arm and pouch styles in black or brown; for Fall wear; neatly tailored and fitted.

**Rainproof Umbrellas** Women's, 12-rib gilt or silver finish frames; fancy bakelite composition handles, tips and ferrules to match; black and colors.

**6 for \$1**

10 for \$1

15 for \$1

20 for \$1

25 for \$1

30 for \$1

35 for \$1

40 for \$1

45 for \$1

50 for \$1

55 for \$1

60 for \$1

65 for \$1

70 for \$1

75 for \$1

80 for \$1

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95 for \$1

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795 for \$1

800 for \$1

805 for \$1

810 for \$1

815 for \$1

820 for \$1

825 for \$1

830 for \$1

835 for \$1

840 for \$1

845 for \$1

850 for \$1

855 for \$1

860 for \$1

## WRECKAGE SHOWS 7 IN ARMY PLANE COULD NOT JUMP

**VICTIMS TRAPPED IN COCKPIT  
WHEN WING OF AMPHIBIAN BOMBER IS SNAPPED OFF AT 1000 FEET.**

### HATCHES JAMMED IN SOME MANNER

**LIEUTENANT, TWO SERGEANTS  
AND FOUR PRIVATES UNABLE  
TO USE PARACHUTES IN  
OCEANSIDE, CAL., CRASH.**

By the Associated Press

OCEANSIDE, CAL., July 26.—Twisted metal from a broken wing turned the cockpit of a twin-motored army amphibian plane into a trap for seven men, who were killed when the craft crashed here yesterday.

The wing, sheering off inexplicably at 1000 feet elevation, soared away independent of the main body of the wreckage, but investigating officers said today it apparently closed escape hatches in such a manner that the crew of the giant bomber was prevented from leaving with their parachutes with a chance for life.

Those killed:

- Second Lieutenant Carl H. Murray, Plier, Idaho, pilot, who was attached to headquarters of the 17th Group, March Field, Riverside, Cal.
- Sergeant Archie W. Snodgrass, San Antonio, Tex., of the 64th Squadron.
- Sergeant Bonnell L. Herrick, Warsaw, Ind., 93rd Squadron.
- Private Walter T. Taylor, Los Angeles, 95th Squadron.
- Private Stanley Book, Detroit, 95th Squadron.
- Private Albert Overend, Corondo, Cal., 95th Squadron.
- Private Vincent Galdin, Grand Rapids, Mich., 95th Squadron.

The bodies were taken from Oceanside to San Diego to await

### CUBAN TEACHERS CLAMORING FOR PAY



## Johnson Answers Some Questions About N. R. A.

**ACT APPLIES TO PUBLIC UTILITIES "AS THEY'LL SOON FIND OUT," HE SAYS—DOES NOT AFFECT LABOR UNDER CONTRACT.**

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of national recovery, was concentrating yesterday afternoon on the radio speech which he was to deliver a few hours later, when a secretary burst into his office and announced that it was time for his bi-weekly press conference, and that approximately 100 reporters were awaiting his appearance. The secretary suggested that he cancel the conference.

"It should be obvious," snapped Johnson, "that the terms of a contract cannot be impaired by an agreement between the employer and a third party, even if the third party happens to be the Government. The contract can only be abrogated by the consent of the contracting parties."

"Hell no," said the General. "I can't do that. Tell them I'll be right down. Hold everything until I get back."

Thus, with his tortoise-shell spectacles pushed up on his forehead giving him a resemblance to a large bulldog, the husky administrator moved into the conference room. He likes the correspondents, and they like him.

"What's biting you today?" he asked with a grin.

"It has been suggested," he was told, "that the recovery act does not apply to public utility companies. Is that a mistake?"

"It certainly is a mistake, as we go on," he replied.

"Many people work on commissaries. Do they come under the minimum wage and maximum hours limitation?"

"What do you mean by that?" Johnson barked.

"I mean," the reporter said, "that the administration is asking all other employers to increase wages and reduce working hours, while the Government itself is reducing wages and abolishing jobs."

"I'll answer that question," Gen. Johnson said. "I haven't read any of them. What was the complaint?"

"Why, they want a 48-hour week and lower minimum wage."

"The answer to that is that it is not what you want, but what you get that makes you fat," the General said, pushing his spectacles a few degrees higher.

"We have heard reports already that men are being fired for joining a union. What do you intend to do about that?"

**Labor Contracts Not Affected.**

"The administration will investigate all complaints of that sort. It is a violation of the code and of the law. If an employee does that we can take his code from him and prosecute him. But to take away his blue hawk (Gen. Johnson's

unvarying description of the N. R. A. emblem) will be plenty."

"What do you intend to do about skilled workers whose working hours have been fixed by contract between employer and union, when those contracts prescribe hours of work in excess of those provided by the blanket agreement?"

"It should be obvious," snapped Johnson, "that the terms of a contract cannot be impaired by an agreement between the employer and a third party, even if the third party happens to be the Government. The contract can only be abrogated by the consent of the contracting parties."

"On a proposition like this," Johnson continued, "it has been my experience that the best thing to do is to go ahead with the general rule, and then deal with exceptions as they come up. That is what we did with the draft during the war. We are going to make mistakes, and when we discover that we have made them we will say: 'Boys, we made a mistake, from here on the thing will be handled in a different way.' That is my idea of the way this thing will work out. We will determine our policy as we go along."

"It has been suggested," he was told, "that the recovery act does not apply to public utility companies. Is that a mistake?"

"It certainly is a mistake, as we go on," he replied.

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"I mean," the reporter said, "that the administration is asking all other employers to increase wages and reduce working hours, while the Government itself is reducing wages and abolishing jobs."

"I'll answer that question," Gen. Johnson said. "The whole recovery program depended on maintaining the Government's credit. We had to reduce expenses in order to balance the budget. There was only one way to do that—we had to lay off employees and cut salaries. It was a particular problem, namely, shall we defeat the whole recovery several hours later."

Griff, a widower, resided with his 10-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, and a brother at 3206 Minnesota avenue. He was assigned to Engine Company No. 7, Eighteenth and Rutger streets. Miss Kimlin said she and Griff were to have been married next Christmas.

"Will State and Municipal employees be affected by the blanket agreement?" he was asked.

"I don't see how they can be," Johnson replied.

Johnson's address follows:

"I send my greetings across many states to the conference of governors assembled tonight. I wish I could meet with you and renew old and pleasant associations, created during the four years during which I was one of you."

"I would like to recall that I was a member of the executive committee of the conferences of governors and that I attended all four meetings during my term of office as Governor of New York. I found then, and subsequent observation has confirmed my belief, that the governors' conference is a vital and necessary organization."

"I take this occasion to assure you of my deep appreciation of the co-operative spirit which you have recently shown in your resolution, addressed to me. We are engaged in the business of lifting this country from economic chaos and I congratulate you on the efforts that you are making."

"I feel that one of the great problems before us is to adjust the balance between mutual state and Federal undertakings—to determine the joint responsibilities of many great tasks. I think we are making progress in this direction. There are many problems that extend beyond the power of single states. I can use illustrations two which happen to be the foremost in Washington at this moment."

"The problem of oil production, for example, must be viewed and measured from the standpoint of the national total of production and of consumption. But, in coming to grips with the problem of limitation, the States have a function to perform which is of great importance. I am happy that the oil producing States are co-operating with each other and with the Federal Government in this matter."

"Another problem is a consideration of a wider and more effective use of the land over wide areas in such natural units as the Tennessee or the Arkansas or the Missouri or the Columbia or the upper Mississippi valleys. Here are problems where the individual State and regional groups of States and the Federal Government may well find possibilities of fruitful cooperation."

"I extend to you a very personal note of greeting. I am more than pleased with the contacts which I have had with the Governors of the forty-eight sovereign States since I have been here. I have maintained a constant and active interchange of ideas with many of you. We have communicated by mail and telephone and more particularly by personal conferences at the White House. I hope that these contacts will continue and increase in number and importance."

"I hope, furthermore, that during the coming winter I may have the pleasure of meeting with you here in Washington once more, and I take this occasion to extend to you a cordial invitation for such a

meeting during the coming winter."

"Let us look forward to this gathering in the hope that it will further solid accomplishments by all of us in the direction of national recovery. It is a major purpose of my administration to strengthen the bonds between State and Federal executive authorities, to the great common end to which we are all devoted."

"My warm greeting to you all, old associates and new friends."

MEETINGS DURING THE COMING WINTER.

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"My warm greeting to you all, old associates and new friends."

FORMER SENATOR CANNON DIES

DENVER, July 26.—Frank J. Cannon, 74, an old, former Democratic United States Senator from Utah and silver money advocate, died here last night.

He had lectured on silver in recent years. He was managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News here for a time when the newspaper was owned by the late Senator Paterson.

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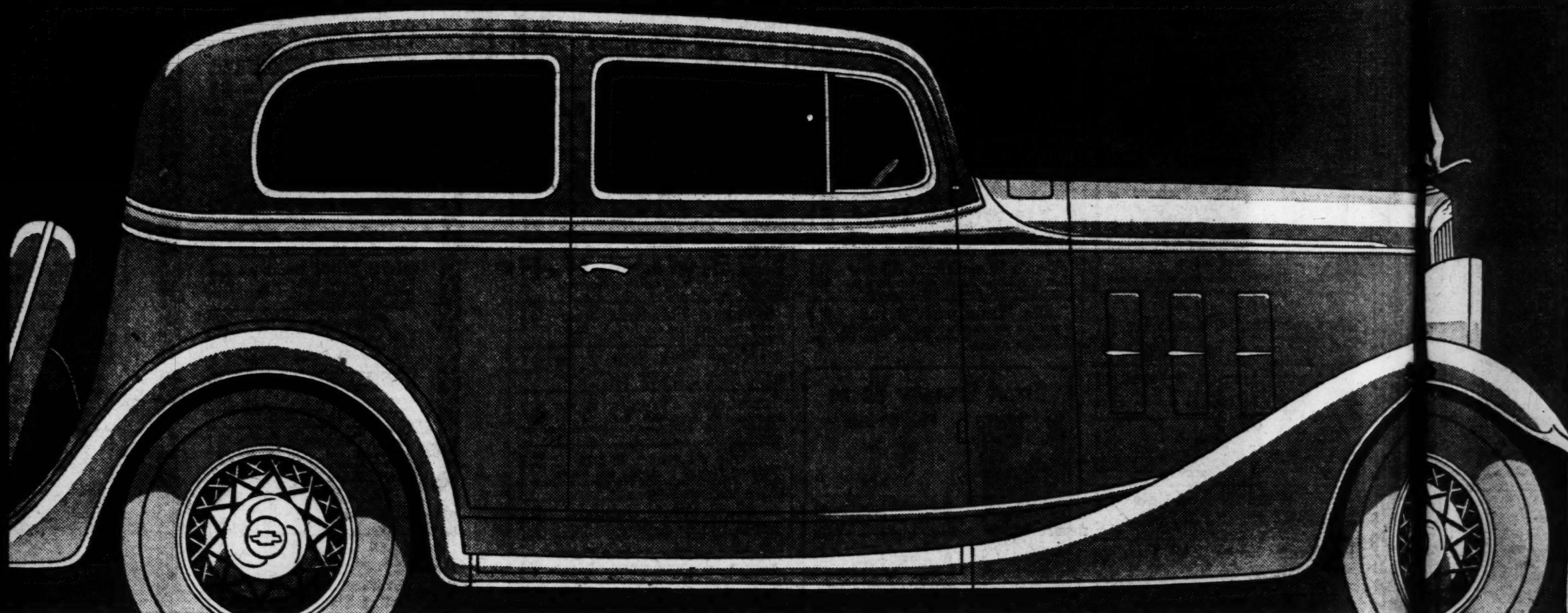
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**Here's  
the factory  
that  
leads in  
quality**



**Here's  
the car  
that  
leads in  
value**



**and here  
are the  
dealers  
who lead  
in sales**



HILMER CHEVROLET COMPANY, 2244 S.  
Kinghighway. Right—Chas. H. Hilmer, President



SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET, INC., 3645 S.  
Grand. Right—Joseph E. Burger, President



SCHNURE CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3949  
Lindell Blvd. Right—Herman L. Schnure, President



HARDY CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3616 Gravois.  
Right—E. N. Hardy, President



DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 23rd  
and Olive. Right—J. Rush James, President



DEXTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, 4336 South  
Grand. Right—R. Wallup, President



GREBE MOTOR COMPANY, 3600 South Kings-  
highway. Right—Walter Grebe, President



EPSTEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1475 Hamil-  
ton. Right—M. Epstein, President



BILGERE MOTOR COMPANY, 2820 North  
Grand. Right—Geo. A. Bilger, President



BIG FOUR CHEVROLET COMPANY, 2400 S.  
Jefferson. Right—W. J. Rasmussen, President



SMITH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1651 South  
Grand. Right—M. A. Smith, President



KUHS-MEYER MOTOR COMPANY, 6345 North  
Broadway. Right—F. C. Meyer, President



BEACH CHEVROLET COMPANY, Ferguson.  
Right—F. L. Beach, President

CHEVR  
rolet has m  
priced car.

First of all  
the city's  
mere claim  
precision m  
his eyes wi  
Chevrolet

Next, it's  
is unappro  
everythin  
price field  
nothing to

**This is the  
winning combination that keeps**

# CHEVROLET FIRST IN ST. LOUIS



Once you think it over, it's as plain as A B C why Chevrolet keeps the lead in St. Louis sales one year after another. The simple truth is that Chevrolet has more things to commend it to local buyers than has any other low-priced car.

First of all, it's a local product, built by St. Louis craftsmen in one of the city's finest factories. The buyer of a Chevrolet need not rely on mere claims of quality. He can see for himself the fine materials and precision methods used in its manufacture. He can check the evidence of his eyes with the very men who made it. He can be just as sure that the Chevrolet will be durable and dependable as if he had built the car himself.

Next, it's a wonderful value. The Chevrolet is unapproached for comfort, economy, and everything else that counts most, in the price field ranging from \$445 to \$565. There's nothing to compare with its smart aer-stream

**\$445 TO \$565**

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

styling . . . no bodies so safe and strong as its big Fisher bodies . . . no engine so thoroughly proved and so easy on gas and oil as its cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine. And it's common knowledge today that Chevrolet alone among low-priced cars has the Starterator, the Octane Selector, Fisher Ventilation, Syncro-Mesh, and a long list of other great advancements.

And finally, there's the matchless service provided by Chevrolet's St. Louis dealers. It's fast, it's expert, it's available in every part of town, and the cost is among the lowest in the industry. What's more, these dealers have an enviable reputation for fair and square treatment in the matter of trade-ins.

Quality manufacturing, a fine automobile, expert low-cost service—that's a lot to get for as low as \$445. So much, in fact, that you can get it only from Chevrolet, leader in St. Louis, *leader of the world*.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

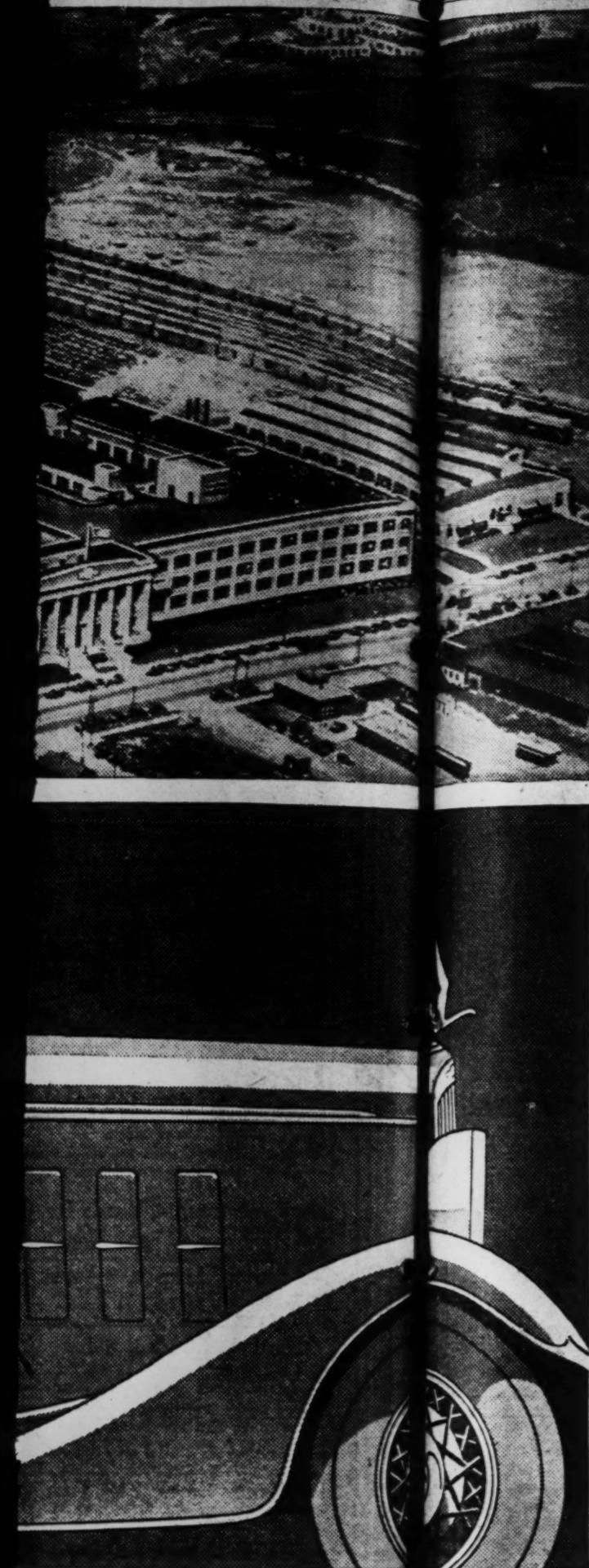
You can't keep the  
best car from leading  
in sales

During the first four months of this year, Chevrolet topped all other cars by a comfortable margin in St. Louis. 1375 Chevrolets delivered at retail! Over 42% of sales of the first three low-priced cars.

During this same period, the car in second place sold only 881 cars.

And the car in third place sold only 633 cars. In other words, out of all cars sold in the low-price field, two out of every five were Chevrolet Sizies.\*

\*All figures based on latest R. L. Polk & Co. reports



CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3949 Right—Herman L. Schmire, President	HARDY CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5616 Gravois. Right—E. N. Hardy, President	ROBERTS CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5883 Delmar Bvd. Right—Hugh Roberts, President	PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 4335 Warne Ave. Right—H. C. Patterson, President	REELLER CHEVROLET CO., 7239 Manchester, Maplewood, Missouri. Right—O. A. Reeller, Pres.	
MOTOR COMPANY, 3600 South Kings. Right—Walter Grebe, President	EPSTEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1475 Hamilton. Right—M. Epstein, President	WARNER WALSH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 5146 Natural Bridge. Right—Geo. W. Warner, Pres.	STANDARD CHEVROLET CO., 1325 State St., East St. Louis, Ill. Right—Frank Haus, Pres.	HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEVROLET CO., 7915 Faythe, Clayton, Mo. Right—L. T. Gilliam, Pres.	
MEYER MOTOR COMPANY, 8345 North Right—F. C. Meyer, President	BEACH CHEVROLET COMPANY, Ferguson, Mo. Right—F. L. Beach, President	BOULEVARD CHEVROLET COMPANY, Kirkwood, Missouri. Right—D. C. Bowman, President	REICHARDT MOTOR CO., 220 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo. Right—C. A. Reichardt, Pres.	W. L. BOECKSTIEGEL & SONS, 8200 Page, Villa Park, Mo. Right—W. L. Boeckstiegel, Pres.	



WRIST WATCH CLEW IN ATTACK  
ON STRIKER WHO RETURNED

John Wuestenberg Says Stranger  
Struck at Him on His Porch,  
but Hit Wall Instead.

A wrist-watch dropped by a man last night who struck a brick wall instead of John Wuestenberg—who ducked—held by police. The owner may have it if he wants to call for it.

Wuestenberg told police that he was one of the workers who went out on strike last month at Jackson Evans Mfg Co., 4400 Union boulevard, but later went back to work. The strike is still on. Last night, he related, while he and his wife enjoyed the cool of the evening on the downstairs porch from which their home, 2818A North Thirteenth street, an automobile drove slowly past with lights out, the man ran to the porch, where he missed, struck the wall, and ran.

Another employee of the same concern, Joseph Angles, told police he was knocked down last night by a man who ran into his yard, 2716 Thomas street.

### 'HUNGER MARCH' BROKEN UP

Chicago Police Arrest 41 Men and Women.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—A gathering of about 1000 men and women mobilized for a "hunger march" on the city hall was broken up by police today and 41 men and a woman were arrested.

Refused an official permit to demonstrate, they assembled under the auspices of the Federation of Unemployed Organizations of Cook County. Their announced grievance was recent cuts in unemployment relief. One hundred policemen dispersed the crowds without disorder and took into custody those who refused to identify themselves or move on. The incident occurred not far from the Century of Progress Exposition grounds. Many world's fair visitors were spectators. Thomas McKenna, secretary of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, and Karl Lockner, head of the organization sponsoring the demonstration, were among those arrested.

### PLAQUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

Imperial Valley Farmers to Import Pheasants to Fight Pest.

By the Associated Press.

BY CENTRO, Cal., July 26.—The worst grasshopper plague in 17 years is being experienced in Imperial Valley, producer of much of the nation's winter vegetables.

Farmers plan to import pheasants in the hope that the birds will eat the grasshoppers. Thousands of grapefruits have been destroyed.

### Why You Shouldn't Starve Your Scalp

Your hair has no life of its own above the surface of your scalp. There is no circulation of sap through your hair like a plant. It's not hollow. It does not "breathe." Your hair must get its nourishment from beneath your scalp. Now do you see, your shampoo should not only cleanse your hair—but *nourish it at its roots!* Ordinary washing actually starves your scalp—dries out the natural oil.

Mar-O-Oil is a pure vegetable oil product. It contains the dirt and grime on the hair shaft. Dissolves the grease on your scalp. It seems below the surface and feeds your hair at its roots. Mar-O-Oil shampoo leaves your hair soft and silky; it preserves its beauty.

### GET THIS SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:

60-cent bottle of Mar-O-Oil, plus 35-cent package of Trimal, the famous cuticle remover, for only 69 cents. Send top of Mar-O-Oil carton, with your name and address and receive FREE a dainty rubber bandage.

MAR-O-OIL, Chicago.

## About Your Banking

Savings Accounts throughout the late depression proved to be the strongest line of defense for thousands of people, against unemployment, want, and other emergencies.

For the average man or woman, there is nothing that takes the place of a Savings Account in a strong bank. —That is why we continue to invite all serious-minded St. Louisans to open

Savings Accounts here.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN ST. LOUIS

Broadway—Locust—Olive

**1**  
NATIONAL BANK

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWINS GET 10-YEAR SENTENCES FOR PARTICIPATING IN HOLDUP



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**CHARLES L. CUNNINGHAM.**

### COMPTROLLER'S AIDSADVANCED AS RESULT OF DEATH OF GUNN

Several Men Will Share Duties, With Charles L. Cunningham.

George Miller, 40, Said to Have Walked Into Path of R. L. Sessinghaus' Car.

George Miller, 40, Negro, 3142A Lawton boulevard, was killed by an automobile driven by Robert L. Sessinghaus, 512 Lay road, Brentwood, at Lawton boulevard and Compton avenue at 9:30 p.m. today.

Sessinghaus, 23, a clerk for the Standard Telephone Co., said he made a major street stop and was starting up again when Miller, apparently confused, stepped into the path of the car. Miller was pronounced dead at a skull injury in City Hospital No. 2, in the vicinity.

Fatalities due to automobile accidents in the city number 78 so far this year, as compared to 88 on the corresponding date last year.

### FUNERAL OF FRANK C. ABBOTT

Retired Court Reporter to Be Buried at Deadwood, S. D.

The ashes of Frank C. Abbott, retired court reporter, who died of arthritis Sunday at his home, 6706 Michigan avenue, are to be sent to Deadwood, S. D., for burial. Funeral services were held yesterday.

Mr. Abbott, who was 79 years old, took pleasure in recalling Chicago trials participated in by Clarence Darrow, and a sermon of Henry Ward Beecher which he reported in the seventies at Burlington, Ia. He retired 20 years ago. He is survived by a brother in Los Angeles, a cousin there and another in Houston, Tex.

Fast Planes Cut Pilots' Pay.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Planes of the United Air Lines were flying on regular schedule today after a threatened strike of the 260 pilots and co-pilots had been averted when they agreed to continue to work on their present salary basis until an aeronautical industry code is submitted. Paid on a time and mileage basis, the pilots said that the new 150-mile-an-hour planes put into service recently by United had considerably reduced their incomes.

Rate Cut for Grape Shippers.

MONETT, Mo., July 26.—In addition to reduced freight rates on grape shipments from this territory, Ozark grape growers have the added assurance of a 5 per cent reduction in standard refrigeration rates in time for the grape movement, R. F. Bagent, assistant supervisor of refrigeration for the Frisco Railroad, has notified Charles Carmichael, secretary of the Ozark Fruit Growers' Association. The reduction probably will mean a saving of \$2.50 on each car of grapes shipped.

Two Lumber District Strikes Pamphlets Call for Defeat of Recovery Act.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—Indefinite revival in two Rock Island lumber making day stops between Kansas City and St. Louis is justified, the Public Service Commission held in an order today.

The order, which was discontinued Jan. 8 by the railroad, and the commission immediately started an investigation on its own motion. In its order today, the commission said it found the service adequate by the Rock Island between Kansas City and St. Louis and held the railroad was "justified in discontinuing" the two trains because the company was losing money on them.

Miners District Pioneer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., July 26.—Mrs. Mayne Tyler, once City Treasurer of Picher, Ok., and said to have been the first woman elected to public office in that State, died last night at the home of her sister, near here. She and her late husband, Edward P. Tyler, were among the first business people on the scene when the mining district lying between Miami, Ok., Pittsburg, Kan., and Joplin, Mo., was developed.

U. S. Girl's Swiss Slayer Convicted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VIEGE, Switzerland, July 26.—Heinrich Walther, 20-year-old Swiss peasant, was found guilty by a Judge today of the murder of Miss Irene Ibershoff of Cleveland, O., former Smith College girl. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Walther confessed slaying Miss Ibershoff last September, while she was on a bicycle tour of Europe.

CITY	Temp. at 7 AM	Humidity	Precipitation in Hours
Asheville, N. C.	70	84	.58
Battle Creek, Mich.	68	104	.60
Boston	62	70	.10
Brownsville, Pa.	68	84	.20
Cairo, Ill.	70	74	6.25
Chicago	68	74	.00
Columbus, Ga.	64	82	.00
Dallas	70	86	.00
Des Moines	66	82	.00
Detroit	70	78	.00
El Paso	72	94	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	68	84	.00
Indianapolis	68	74	.14
Kansas City	68	82	.44
Louisville	68	90	.00
Los Angeles	70	78	.00
Montgomery, Ala.	84	82	.00
Minneapolis	60	84	.76
Mobile, Ala.	68	84	.96
Nashville	70	82	.38
New Orleans	74	82	.00
Norfolk, Va.	68	80	.01
Oklahoma City	76	94	.04
Philadelphia	66	82	.00
Pittsburgh	68	82	.00
Portland, Ore.	62	70	.00
St. Louis	69	77	.00
Salt Lake City	75	82	.00
San Francisco	52	68	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	58	80	.01
Seattle	72	74	.00
Shreveport, La.	74	85	.36
Springfield, Ill.	68	88	.00
Washington, D. C.	70	86	.68

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

### BID ON LINDELL CUT-OFF

### PAVING UNDER ESTIMATE

Low Offer of \$36,214 for "Bottleneck" Job Is 31 Pct. Below City's Figures.

A low bid of \$36,214, by the Webb-Boone Paving Co., for paving widened Lindell boulevard, for two blocks, between Channing avenue and Grand boulevard, was received by the Board of Public Service yesterday.

This section has been a "bottle-neck" for traffic, which the city has been seeking to eliminate for years. Work is expected to start in about 10 days and be finished by autumn. The low bid was 31 per cent under the city's \$52,880 estimate of cost. The improvement will include a grade reduction of Theresa avenue and Oliver street, made desirable by a jog in Theresa.

The three were caught shortly after the holdup when they attempted to speed by collectors on the Chain of Rocks bridge. The Buck brothers told police they had hidden because of a family quarrel and meeting Hays, a previous acquaintance, in Kansas City, had abandoned their own automobile and had stolen another in which they came to St. Louis. They admitted two other holdups in the western part of the State. Letters to the Circuit Attorney's office said the Buck brothers, sons of Dr. Samuel B. Buck of Anderson, were members of a respected family.

NEGRO KILLED BY AUTO AT LAWTON AND COMPTON

George Miller, 40, Said to Have Walked Into Path of R. L. Sessinghaus' Car.

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REFUSED AN OFFER TO BUY HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION

Hutchison Also Is Secretary of Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A. E. Hutchison of Rockhill, S. C., has been appointed ex-officio general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and will combine the duties with those as secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Announcement of the appointment was made at Home Loan Board offices today where it was explained that instead of employing a general manager for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Hutchison would direct its activities at combined salaries of \$5000. Savings the Secretary of the new corporation.

In New York and Pennsylvania the State managers will receive \$5000. The larger number of state managers will receive \$5000.

BRITISH LABORITE APPROVES ROOSEVELT'S STAND ON WAGES

Sir Stafford Cripps in Commons Assails England's Failure of Economic Policy.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—The British Labor party believes that President Roosevelt is right in shortening hours of work and increasing wages, Sir Stafford Cripps, Labor member, declared today in the House of Commons.

This policy was an essential step in association with public works if the problems of the depression were to be solved along present lines, the opposition spokesman asserted.

He is opening the debate on the economic conference which he opened yesterday.

Sir Stafford said the Labor party "wholeheartedly condemns the national Government for its very large share in the failure of the world economic conference."

HOUSING MARKET SHOWS RECESSION

Scrap Prices, However, Reach New Highs for the Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Ingot production has declined for the second consecutive week and finished steel demand continues to taper, but the market is most active, according to market sources. Scrap prices have reached new high levels for the year. Scrap prices have gone up in virtually all markets, except coal, which has declined. The latest advance of \$1 at Philadelphia and 50 cents at Pittsburgh has raised the combined total of 11.85 to \$12.08 a gross ton, says the Iron Age.

It is possible that scrap may be anticipating a rebound in activity early in the fall because most current indications are that the market is set in. The national average for ingot output has declined for the past two points since the peak reached a fortnight ago. The open hearth market has remained unchanged during the past week. The Chicago rate declined from 11.85 to 11.75 a gross ton, and the Cleveland rate from 11.85 to 11.75 a gross ton.

Speculations for most of the lighter finished steel products continue to decline, but releases of bars, plates, shapes, pipe and wire rods have been suspended in most districts here. These have prevented any decline in aggregate bookings. The automotive industry has suspended all contracts with steel producers.

Imports of steel plate, bar and wire rods have been suspended in most districts here.

Imports of structural steel, beams, angles, etc., have been suspended in most districts here.





Charge Purchases Remainder of This Month Payable in September

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## A Crowning Triumph of the Times! Men's Faultless Pajamas

The Semi-Annual Sale Begins Thursday, at Prices  
That Are Below the Current Cost of Manufacture!

Always this Semi-Annual Sale is waited for . . . hoped for . . .  
and rushed for. Enthusiasm should be keyed higher than in any  
previous Faultless sale within memory . . . because these acute  
reductions come at a time when prices generally are rising.

\$3.50 and \$4 Pajamas

\$1.55 and \$1.95 Values

\$2.50 and \$3 Pajamas

**\$1.95****\$1.15****\$1.65**

Luxurious qualities that will  
inspire your admiration. Long  
3/4 coats with fringed sash,  
French notch collar, slipover  
buttonless and others. Sizes A  
to D, and some extra size E's.

What a response this should  
get! Lustrous broadcloths in  
the smartest of new designs.  
English collar, pullover button-  
less, French notch collar and others.

Savings that would be startling  
at anytime . . . much less now!  
Tailored and styled in the  
Faultless manner. Broadcloths  
and light weight mercerized  
fabrics. Best shades.

**NOTE THIS FACT**  
We Have  
Only 3600  
of These  
Garments.  
Be Wise!  
Be on Hand  
Early for  
First Selection!

Main Floor



**SARAH PALFREY TURNS BACK ALICE MARBLE AT SEABRIGHT**

**BARONESS LEVI AGAIN SURPRISE VICTOR, BEATING VIRGINIA RICE**

By the Associated Press.  
SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 26.—Black-haired Baroness Maud Levi of New York continued to be the sensation of the classic Seabright invitation tennis tournament today by conquering sixth-seeded Virginia Rice of Boston in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Little Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., surprised Alice Marble of San Francisco today with her variety of strokes and beat her in straight sets to enter the semi-finals. The score was 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Marble, ranked seventh nationally in 1932 and seeded fourth, was the second Californian to be upset by an Easterner. Yesterday the nation's second ranking player, Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, lost to Maud Levi of New York.

Miss Jacobs Regaine Form.

The defending champion, Helen Jacobs, who also is national title holder, caught on to her game in her quarter-final joust with Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and scored an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph to keep in the running.

In the other match in the top half of the draw, Josephine Cruckshank, fifth-ranked player in the United States, overpowered Marjorie Sachs, diminutive left-hander from Boston, 6-4, 6-4, and the two Californians will face each other tomorrow.

Miss Jacobs was on her game. Her powerful service and her high-speed smashes earned many points and she won five games. Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the Davis Cup doubles player, a chance.

Drawing her out of position with drives down the sidelines, she then would rush the net and smash the returns of the nation's eighth-ranked player for certain points.

Miss Sachs, who heads the last position in the first 10, gave her fifth-ranked opponent a merry contest before losing, but Miss Cruckshank had the extra amount of ability needed.

Unseeded and little known outside of the metropolitan district where she has won four minor titles this season, the Baroness triumphed over Miss Rice, ninth in the nation's ranking, after a hard-fought match. Yesterday she eliminated Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, seeded second and ranked third in the United States.

The victory sent the New Yorker into the semifinals, where she will meet Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who upset Alice Marble of San Francisco. The other semi-finalists, decided this morning, are two Californians, Helen Jacobs, the defending champion, and Josephine Cruckshank.

**MIXED DOUBLES.**  
First Round  
Mrs. Clevor, Wichita, Kan., and Ray Fisher, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Eugenia Sampson, Chicago, and Karl Rath, Fort Worth, Tex., 6-2, 7-5.  
Sammy Matson, Miami, and Mattie Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Grace Burnett, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Charley Grimm, manager, 6-2, 6-2.  
Elisabeth Deike, Pasadena, Calif., and Sammie Sorenson, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, seeded second and ranked third in the United States.

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**WINNER OFFERED \$50,000 FOR SCHNEIDER GOING.**

Don't be silly. Fifty grand is small change. Jimmy McLean's a mere lightweight won't fight for less than 40.

We have heard of a great many freak deliveries but it remained for those mediocre members of the Giants' pitching staff to develop and perfect the "shutout" ball.

Missouri admirers presented President Roosevelt with a five-gaited saddle horse. It has a fine change of pace but Franklin D. Roosevelt forgot that it was the old Democratic horse that carried him to the White House.

**U. S. TRACK STARS WIN FIVE, AND LOSE TWO EVENTS IN SWEDEN**

In the first game of round-robin series to decide the winner of the Twilight Soccer League pennant, the Hermanns and Irish Hurriers battled to a 2-2 draw. About 2000 fans witnessed the contest, which was a very interesting and exciting affair.

In some instances a goodly amount of soccer "science" was displayed. Rudolf scored twice for the Hermanns and J. Strathman and Woods, the latter on a penalty kick, for the Hurriers. Roe of the Hermanns missed his try for a goal when his kick from the penalty mark skipped over the bar.

**SWIMATHON ENTRY LIST WILL CLOSE TONIGHT**

The entry list in the swimathon, 30-day endurance swim which is scheduled to start Sunday afternoon at Creve Coeur Lake, will close at midnight tonight, the promoters have announced.

Instead of a six-day endurance event for women, originally announced to be held in conjunction with the men's grind, there will be an afternoon of competition for women Sunday, in dash events. Seven races are scheduled in the women's division.

Entries are being accepted at the headquarters of the National Swimming Association, Exposition, third floor, Rumsey Building, 1000 Pine Street.

**Amateur Boxing at Dupo.**  
An amateur boxing card will be held at Dupo, Ill., tonight, with Louis Kimmell of the Tower Grove A. C. and Walter Urban of Peoria, Ill., heavyweights, being the principals in the feature bout. The American Legion post of Dupo, Ill., is sponsoring the show. Barney McCarthy is matchmaker.

## Sport Salad

by L. Davis

Why Not?

THE Cards have had a new deal. They'll soon be flying high. So let's have another cuppa cawfee.

And let's have another piece of pie. There's a rainbow in the sky. So let's have another cuppa cawfee, and let's have another piece of pie.

There's a battle royal in the land. Let's have another cuppa cawfee, and let's have another piece of pie.

Heads Off.

The major league pilots are now being caned, and the roll of the tumbril is heard in the land.

Clark Griffith lays a recent bating stump of the Senators to the hallow. Whether it be a bating stump or a home-run orgie the old ball gets it on the trade mark.

Sam Leasle, who had been flying high with the Giants, went into a tail spin as soon as he crossed the Brooklyn bridge. It must be the difference in the climate.

They are using goats for caddies on Catalina Island. Trouble is if they find a lost ball they are liable to eat it.

When Rogers Hornsby goes to work for Phil Ball, we may find the answer to that old question about what would happen if an irresistible force should collide with an immovable body? Maybe the Browns would ease into first division.

Besides being a Grade A swimmer, Miss Elinor Holm is rather easy on the eyes. The theme song of her first moving picture if any will be "Holm, Sweet Holm."

**The Gnu Deal.**

WE note where a new baby Gnu has arrived at the Washington Zoo;

The Nation, we feel, will okay the Gnu deal.

And its name will appear in Who's Zoo.

After seeing the Red Sox take the White Sox for seven straight we are forced to the conclusion that what the White Sox need is a little more color.

"Writes Ditty Before Making Airplane Flight to Chicago."

Did he carry the air all the way to Chicago?

That big rain out at Sportsman's Park last Sunday not only washed out the second game of a double-header it washed Gabby Street out of a job.

St. Louis now enjoys the distinction of having both the Cards and Browns change managers the same month. Looks like a major league record.

**"Baer Offered \$50,000 for Schneider Going."**

Don't be silly. Fifty grand is small change. Jimmy McLean's a mere lightweight won't fight for less than 40.

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**U. S. TRACK STARS WIN FIVE, AND LOSE TWO EVENTS IN SWEDEN**

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, July 26.—American's touring track and field stars won five events and lost two in a test against Swedish athletes yesterday at Västervik.

The American setbacks occurred in the 400-meter relay where Sweden, with a 10-meter handicap, won in 45 seconds against 48 flat for the invaders.

And the 100-meter dash, won by Carlile, was taken by the Swedes.

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## Abad Will Try His Newly Discovered Punch Tonight In Battle With Whitlow

Davey Abad, clever and alert Panamanian, is confronted with a tougher ring assignment tonight at Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's boxing show at the Battery A than he was in his last appearance, when he knocked out Johnny Nichols.

Allen Whitlow, hard-punching Phoenix (Ariz.) battler, who also knows quite a lot about the scientific phases of the glove sport, is expected to prove a worthy adversary for the skinned scrapper.

There's a rainbow in the sky. So let's have another cuppa cawfee, and let's have another piece of pie.

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**VAN KLAVEREN'S RETURN BOUT WITH PETROLLE IS ORDERED CANCELED**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 26.—The return bout between Billy Petrolle and Van Klaeveren, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, Aug. 29, has been ordered canceled by the New York State Athletic Commission.

The commission's action was taken on the advice of three physicians who declared a cut over Van Klaeveren's left eye probably would not heal in time for the battle. It was that same cut that ended the first match, Petrolle winning a technical knockout after four rounds.

Tim Mara, promoter of the match, said he would seek to hold it late in September.

While no details have been made

## RUTH BAILEY AND MRS. FELBINGER WIN MUNICIPAL DOUBLES TITLE

By Davison Oscar.

Miss Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger won the eighteenth annual municipal women's doubles title at Forest Park, New York City, yesterday afternoon.

Joe Hart, St. Louis (149%), vs. Clem Reed, Quincy, Ill. (148%), 8 rounds.

Elmer Savage, St. Louis (126%), vs.

Carl Schaefer, St. Louis (127%), 8 rounds.

Joe Parks, St. Louis (150%), vs. Barney Ross, Phoenix, Ariz. (149%), 8 rounds.

Starting time first bout, 8:30 o'clock.

**BATTERY BOUTS**

Davey Abad, Panama (134%) vs. Allen Whitlow, hard-punching Phoenix (Ariz.) battler, who also knows quite a lot about the scientific phases of the glove sport, is expected to prove a worthy adversary for the skinned scrapper.

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# SEABRIGHT

**VOCKE TO MEET TED DREWES IN THIRD ROUND OF MUNY TOURNEY**

# RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS — OTHER SPORT NEWS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

## ROSS TO DEFEND TITLE TONIGHT AGAINST FARR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Barney Ross will have his newly won lightweight title at stake tonight when he climbs into the ring at Convention Hall here to meet Johnny Farr's flying fists.

Ross will enter the ring a heavy favorite, despite the fact Farr has a noteworthy record in the minors, a record which includes such names as Ray Miller and Jimmy McLarin. Within recent years the crown has been transferred with abruptness, but speculative fans are not taking that into consideration.

Ross is expected to depend upon his usual sharp jabs and hooks, while Farr has announced he will drive forward with flailing punches against the champion tonight.

The bout is scheduled for 12 rounds.

Tony Canzoneri, from whom Ross won the title, will be an interested spectator at the ringside, having come to Kansas City from Excelsior Springs. Canzoneri and Ross are scheduled to meet again in New York in September.

### MONTRÉAL TEAM SHOWS REAL FORM-REVERSAL IN INTERNATIONAL

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, July 26.—Whether or not the Montreal Royals push their bid into the championship play-off berth in the International League, they can be credited with the biggest reversal of form this season.

Since June 20, when they were lodged in the cellar with 29 victories and 41 defeats, the Royals have played .667 ball, winning 24 games and losing 12, and today were with a game and a half of the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles and only three games behind third-place Toronto, the team they must displace to gain the second northern qualifying position.

Tight pitching, timely hitting and a clever defense have turned蒙特利尔 into an outfit under the leadership of Manager Oscar Rettig. John Michaels, Bill Dietrich and Warren Ogden have carried most of the pitching burden, but have received considerable assistance from Clarence Fisher, John Pomorski, Tim McKeithan and Art Smith.

**MEN'S DOUBLES.**  
FIRST ROUND—Alfred Kirschbaum and Edward Argo defeated W.H. Lindner and William Meckel, 6—4, 6—1. Alfred Kirschbaum and W.H. Lindner defeated L. L. Ladd and J. H. Johnson, 6—1, 6—1. Charles Levin defeated Meyer Pfeffer, 6—2, 6—1. Robert Vocke defeated Joe Petrik, 6—2, 6—1. Bill Pollard and Phillip defeated Joe Petrik, 6—2, 6—1. Wayne Smith defeated Leon Neumann, 6—2, 6—1. John Schaeffer defeated Robert Mount, 7—5, 6—4.

**MEN'S SINGLES.**

SECOND ROUND—Alfred Kirschbaum defeated Edward Argo, 6—2, 6—1.

THIRD ROUND—Ed Melsbach defeated James Silverstein, 6—2, 6—1.

FOURTH ROUND—Lester Ladd and J. H. Johnson defeated L. L. Ladd and J. H. Johnson, 6—1, 6—1. Charles Levin defeated Meyer Pfeffer, 6—2, 6—1. Robert Vocke defeated Joe Petrik, 6—2, 6—1. Bill Pollard and Phillip defeated Joe Petrik, 6—2, 6—1. Wayne Smith defeated Leon Neumann, 6—2, 6—1. John Schaeffer defeated Robert Mount, 7—5, 6—4.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES.**

SECOND ROUND—Ted Drewes and Edna Dorfman defeated Charles Levin and Hyman Adler, 6—2, 6—1. Henry Freedman and Vilma Kravitz defeated Wm. Parker and Edward Wellhausen, 6—2, 6—1. Harry Schaefer and Ted Horowitz defeated Wm. Parker and Edward Wellhausen, 6—2, 6—1. Ida Rose Rosenthal and Ruth Fischer defeated Beardsley and Moncrieff, 6—2, 6—1. Betty Bickel and Dorothy Smith defeated Earl Chapman and Leon Neumann, 7—5, 8—6.

**SEEDED STARS ADVANCE IN VIRGINIA STATE TENNIS TITLE TOURNEY**

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 26.—Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, Md., who reached the third round of the state championship trophy, had two victories to his credit today in the Virginia tennis championships.

Jacobs, heavily favored to win, defeated Henry Barkley Jr. of Baltimore, 6—3, 6—2, and then disposed of Ralph Johnson of Lynchburg, 6—3, 6—0.

Other seeded stars advanced, but two of them found spirited opposition. "Doc" Barr of Dallas, Tex., needed third, needed all of his cunning, disposing of Paul Pollard of Lynchburg, 6—2, 7—5, while Charlie Charest of Washington, national veterans champion, took a close 6—3, 6—2, 6—3 decision from Jack McLean, also of Washington.

The women favorites found the going much easier, all of the seeded players breezing through their first round matches in straight sets.

Miss Eliza Cox of Asheville, N.C., seeded first, defeated Miss Elizabeth Metts of Wilmington, 6—1,

6—1; Reba Kirson of Baltimore defeated Abbie Ingalls, Hot Springs, 6—0, 6—1; Louise Hofmeister, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Frederick Valentine, Richmond, 6—1, 6—0, and Kathryn Pearson, Houston, Tex., defeated Betty Bickel, Richmond, 6—0, 6—1.

**WHO'S WHO?**

In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Klein, Phillips, .365; Davis, Phillips, .353.

RUNS—Martin, Cardinals, 73; F. Waes, 64.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillips, 81;

Reh, Klein, Phillips, 131; F. Waes, 128.

DOUBLES—Klein, Phillips, 30; F. Waes, 27.

TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates, 14; F. Waes, 10.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillips, 18; Burdette, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 14;

F. Waes, 12; Klein, Phillips, 13.

PITCHING—Farnier, Cubs, 8—3; Hubbell, Giants, 15—6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Simmons, White Sox, .363;

Ford, Athletics, .355.

RUNS—Georgie, Yankees, .85; Fox, Athletics, .83.

RUNS BATTED IN—Fox, Athletics, .80;

Simmons, .78; Brown, .70; Cronin, .70.

DOUBLES—Simmons, White Sox, 130; Ma-

re, Athletics, 138.

TRIPLES—Cronin, Yankees, .28.

HOME RUNS—Fox, Athletics, .28; Ruth, .20.

STOLEN BASES—Cronin, Yankees, 10;

Walker, Tigers, 17.

DOUBLES—Allison, Yankees, .9—2; Grove, .10—5.

## RACING ENTRIES

### At Latonia.

First race, \$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

John K. ... 107 J. D. ... 107

Bubbling Forest, 102 Arouse, 107

Glynhurst, 107 Baggage Miss, 107

Red Boot, 107 Lady Ebony, 107

Years-Old, 107 Lady Ebony, 107

years-olds, six furlongs:

Old Man, 107 Princie Vic, 107

Princie Vic, 107 Red Horse, 107

Red Horse, 107 Red Horse, 107

## SAYS HE SUED WRONG MAN FOR LOSS OF HIS WIFE

**Butcher Withdraws Action  
Asking for \$200,000  
From William D. Baldwin,  
Contractor.**

Suit for alienation of affections which Fred Holman filed Monday against William D. Baldwin, a leather contractor, was withdrawn yesterday, because Holman said he has become convinced Baldwin is not the man he thinks caused his wife to leave him. It was a case of mistaken identity, he said.

Holman, butcher in a meat market at Grand boulevard and Montgomery street, said he had been "sick all day" before Baldwin and his son had talked to him and convinced him of his error.

"I want to make a public apology to Mr. Baldwin for all the embarrassment I have caused him," Holman said. "I am sincerely sorry that it was done and I know now there was nothing to the charges whatever."

The suit asked \$200,000 damages. Holman said he had never seen Baldwin, at his home or any place else, before yesterday. "I guess I listened too much to what a friend kept telling me," Holman added.

Baldwin, who is 70 years old, lives at 415 Holly Hills boulevard. He said he had known Mrs. Holman only casually, and did not even know her name.

The Holmans, who separated last May, lived at 2718 Prairie avenue. Holman now lives at 2008 North Grand boulevard.

### PROTESTS AGAINST PAYLESS FURLough FOR POSTAL HELP

**Congressman Mead Writes Farley  
Postal Is Not In Line With  
President's Program.**

By the Associated Press  
**WASHINGTON, July 26.—**Postmaster-General Farley has been requested by Representative Mead (Dem., N. York), to reduce the furlough ordered for postal employees and liberalize regulations governing the system which requires these workers to take nine days off without pay.

In a letter to Farley, Mead writes:

"In spite of the fact that prices of all things entering into living costs have steadily risen during the last two months, and will of necessity continue to rise if the President's program is carried out, salaries have been ordered reduced 35 per cent for the next six months.

"The exaction of nine days' furlough without pay in addition to the salary reduction, brings about a reduction in earnings of 23.5 per cent, which is a greater reduction than that the Department of Labor's figures for the reduction of living costs.

"When all forces of the administration are being exerted to increase purchasing power and employers are being urged to increase wages, there appears to be inconsistency in such reductions of the earnings of the postal employees."

### FILM STUDIOS MEET ROOSEVELT REQUEST BUT STRIKE GOES ON

**Thousands of Technicians Still Out  
Despite Promise to Increase  
Wages.**

By the Associated Press  
**HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 26.—**While film producers informed President Roosevelt they would comply with his request for shortened hours and increased wages, thousands of technicians remained away from the studios on strike today. Non-union men were hired to fill their places in sound booths, studio projection rooms, property rooms and behind cameras.

Studio heads estimated production yesterday was at 50 to 60 per cent. Union leaders who called the strike said the tieup was almost complete.

Union workmen said movies produced by non-union technicians might not be shown by union projectionists.

### HER LOVE SONG ENDED



### WIDOW FOUND GUILTY IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Convicted of Chicago Plot to Get Insurance; Term Fixed at 14 Years.

By the Associated Press  
**CHICAGO, July 26.—**Mrs. Vera Carl, 37 years old, was convicted yesterday of conspiring to murder her husband. The jury fixed the penalty at 14 years imprisonment for Carl, sentenced when the verdict was announced.

Mrs. Carl said that her husband's death was "in the cards"—that is, that a fortune teller told her two days before he was shot to death in his grocery on July 16, 1932, that she was going to become a widow.

The State contended, however, that Carl was put to death in a plot for Mrs. Carl to obtain the dead man's insurance.

The defense counsel replied by asserting that she was merely the victim of a scheme to enable the insurance company to escape payment of the death claim, and pleaded in support of this contention that Mrs. Carl had not paid the extra premium for double indemnity in the event of violent death.

Ivan Grlic, brother of Mrs. Carl and an alleged admirer, John Miletic, are now serving life terms for their parts in the plot. Joseph Fess, accused by the State of having

been the actual slayer, is still awaiting trial, as is Edward Veselka, accused of having been a party to the conspiracy.

A new trial was asked for Mrs. Carl.

She was the second woman to be convicted within less than a week on a similar charge. The other was Mrs. Besse Opas, whose punishment was set at five years' imprisonment for conspiracy to slay her husband, Marion.

**SHAW, 77 TODAY, SAYS IT ISN'T  
DECENT TO REMIND HIM OF IT**

Doesn't Know How It Feels to Grow Old Because Spot in Mind "Really Goes On."

**MALVERN, England, July 26.—**George Bernard Shaw, playwright, who is 77 years old today, attended a drama festival here.

He was asked how it feels to grow old.

"I don't know," he replied. "I know I am an old dodder, but there's a spot in the mind that really goes on. The changes in it keep it young."

He thought no special notice should be taken of his birthday. "The last celebration of my birthday was when I was 70," he said, "and it's not decent to remind people of their birthday after they have passed that age."

**SPECIALIZING!  
SHOCK ABSORBERS**  
We Service All Makes. Should be checked every 5000 miles. No charge.  
**H. C. MERRY, Inc.** While You Wait  
3820 LINDELL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

### PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION OF UNITED CIGAR STORES

**Committee Formed by Creditors  
Would Organize New Firm to  
Run Stores.**

By the Associated Press  
**NEW YORK, July 26.—**A reorganization plan for the United Cigar Stores Co. of America, which filed a petition in bankruptcy last Aug. 29, is announced by a reorganization committee formed by the creditors.

The plan is based on an estimated \$1,000,000 in claims, including those of holders of Cigar Stores Reality Holdings Inc. 20-year bonds of \$2,500,000, or about 22.7 per cent on each claim.

The new company is to acquire the assets of United Cigar Stores Co. and Retail Chemicals Corporation, formerly the Whelan Drug Co., including 652 United and 180 Whelan Stores throughout the country.

**PASSENGER PLANE FORCED DOWN.**  
**EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md.,  
July 26.—**An Eastern air transport plane, carrying 17 passengers, including Amelia Earhart Putnam, made a forced landing early last night in a farmer's field, five miles from here. With one of the two motors dying at 1200 feet, Pilot E. W. Chandler made a perfect landing. Neither plane nor any of the passengers was hurt.

It contemplates the formation of a new company with a capitalization of 1,100,000 shares of common stock to be issued to debenture-holders and other creditors participating in the plan on the basis of 100 shares for every \$1000 of

claims. There will be no bonds or preferred stock. In addition the plan contemplates a cash payment to creditors and debenture-holders of \$2,500,000, or about 22.7 per cent on each claim.

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Furthermore, he added, pilots are flying in all sorts of weather. In old days they did not fly when the weather was bad.

**HEADS—Naval General Board.**  
**WASHINGTON, July 26.—**Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh yesterday was named chairman of the naval general board, succeeding Rear Admiral George R. Marvel, who will be relieved from active duty Aug. 1 and retired Oct. 1.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Public Works Plan for Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR editorial, "Missouri and Recovery," is most timely. It is astonishing how slow we are to act upon matters involving large questions of public policy even in emergencies, such as this.

In the present case, there can be very little difference of opinion. A large public works program appears to be the principal means of pushing the stalled business and unemployment situation off dead center. The national Government is making a determined effort. It cannot carry the whole load, however. State and local co-operation are equally necessary.

While it may seem impossible to expect our citizens to vote for bond issues in these times, they will do so if the need is clearly shown.

It is unfortunate that we have had no State planning agency which might have completed and published a comprehensive State-wide plan for (1) conservation of natural resources, (2) classification and more effective utilization of land area, and (3) a well integrated and co-ordinated program of public works. The State Survey Commission's report of 1930, as you suggest, constitutes a beginning in this direction. The Public Works Committee recently appointed by Gov. Park has made a useful report. If the offices of numerous State officials and departments is much valuable material.

What Missouri needs now is an immediate assembly of all useful available information, synthetic analysis thereof, followed by preparation of a co-ordinated program of action and widespread publication. If this is wisely done, the people of Missouri will respond. If short cuts are sought or uncooperative attempts made, the effort will fail.

As you suggest, "the necessary machinery" should be set in motion now. We can spend the next four months either in futile debate leading nowhere or in constructive action which will help to lead us out of the present dilemma. We can best help ourselves by some such action.

HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW.

Roosevelt's Monetary Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE term "sound money" comes to us from the long use of hard money that made a "sound," and is understood in all advanced countries to mean gold, or money exchangeable for gold. As in the case of a "sound" bank which carries only a fraction of its assets in cash, so do "gold standard" nations need to carry but a portion of their actual gold represented by their currency in order to keep their money "sound," exchangeable for gold, and therefore of gold value. But confidence in a nation's integrity and stability is essential before it can maintain a "sound" currency.

Federal Reserve tinkering was quieted during the last campaign, when Mr. Roosevelt promised "sound" money. However, shortly after the election, inflation propaganda again made its appearance and the President-elect was asked for a statement. The public was becoming uneasy over the money question; the situation was growing critical.

Those who understood banking psychology felt, at the time, that a bold, unqualified statement from the President-elect against currency tinkering would save our gold standard, but that nothing else could avert an internal as well as an external run on our gold reserve, accompanied by a general run on our banks for current assets.

The President-elect made no such statement. He seemed reluctant about making any statement; but when pressed with the question finally murmured in a quiet aside that "the less said about inflation the better." Thus did Mr. Roosevelt meet his first opportunity in our fiscal crisis; a time when open, vigorous and friendly co-operation with President Hoover would have undoubtedly saved us from abandoning the gold standard, and perhaps saved us from our banking collapse as well, or at least greatly reduced its severity.

Since election, the Roosevelt fiscal policies have appeared to vary with the seasons. Autumn—"sound" money—mildly against inflation; spring—strong for inflation; summer—elastic dollar scheme. This, of course, cannot go on. The framers of our Constitution did all they could to protect our money and property from control by executive or bureaucratic whims, and it is doubtful if our courts will stand on their heads in order to encourage such methods.

If we are to have any definite monetary policy in this administration, it should soon be revealed. Business men neither here nor abroad are interested in mystery stories, nor are they impressed by meaningless oratory in the field of finance. Emergency or no emergency, if the American people stop looking for another ride, they are entitled to know it. Let us have the cards on the table, face upward, and the quicker the better.

R. E. NEWELL,  
Irwin, Pa.

## GO AFTER THE RECEIVERSHIPS!

Announcement that the House Judiciary Committee is making good headway in its preparations for a congressional investigation of receiverships will be welcome news throughout the United States. There is not a section of the country in which the receivership evil has not taken its toll. A large proportion of the nation's investors have seen their savings dwindle while first this receivership and then that one has run its sorry course.

But if investors have suffered heavy losses through organizations, it is precious few of them who know just what has brought their losses to pass. In the preface to his new book, "The Investor Pays," Max Lowenthal, a graduate of the Law School of Harvard University, describes their plight:

A great many investors are at this moment involved in losses through the failure of concerns in whose securities they have put their money. Some of their companies are being put through reorganization. For most investors, this is a process too technical and intricate to understand. They know that before the receivership they had an engraved certificate, either a bond or a share of stock. After reorganization, in place of their original certificate, they get a different piece of paper. They know that whereas they used to get an income from their certificate, after the receivership they often get no income at all, or a precarious one, or a security which they are sooner or later forced to sell at a sacrifice. But how this comes about, what goes on during receivership, how a reorganization is arranged, whether they get all they are entitled to get—these things are Greek to most investors.

Investors—and everyone with a savings account or a life insurance policy is an investor—who want to prepare themselves for the congressional investigation into receiverships could not do better than follow Mr. Lowenthal down the winding paths that lead to and through the reorganization of a great business and financial enterprise. Mr. Lowenthal confines himself to one case, but it is the biggest of them all—that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, a case whose history is thoroughly documented with court and governmental records.

First chartered during the Civil War, the St. Paul became one of the great railroad systems of the country. In 1925 its properties touched one-quarter of the states in the Union and comprised a network of 11,000 miles. This was in the post-war inflation, during the "Coolidge prosperity," four years before the stock market crash. Yet the evil days had already come for the St. Paul line. It was in that year that it went in the hands of receivers and the market value of its securities stood reduced some \$455,000,000 from the figure of 1909.

Step by step Mr. Lowenthal shows how this was brought about. He begins with the owners and directors of the railroad. He discusses the obvious mistakes which led to heavy debts and he shows how unwise expansion drained the revenues of divisions which paid their way. He reveals how the railroad operators commingled their duties with the work of the bankers, and vice versa. We learn that among the most active advisers of the St. Paul were men who were not even members of the board of directors. We find out how a receivership Judge is selected—in the case of the St. Paul, Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago; how the attorneys plan the friendly suit; how it is brought, and the part the bankrupt corporation plays. Then comes reorganization with the "development of the assets," fees, the contrast between the power of the bankers and the weakness of the security holders, solicitation, court approval of the plan and the consequent deflation of the market value of the securities.

Aside from all other considerations, we wish to repeat that if Missouri does not act to receive the 30 per cent outright grant, its people will be taxed for public works in other states. Do we want to help pay for parks in California, water works in Georgia and sewers in Okaloosa, and get nothing for ourselves? We will be doing just that in income taxes, excise taxes and other imposts unless Missouri earns the right to hang up the sign: "We Do Our Part."

to the disarmament conference, urged women to greater interest in the guarantees of world peace. Mme. Marcelle Kraemer-Bach of France told of the part of women in the development of international law. Mrs. Virgil Loeb of St. Louis presided over one of the sections of the congress.

The historian of the future will have many things to record in his account of the century reaching from 1883 to the present, but outstanding among them will be the rise of the new woman. An international gathering of women such as that just held in Chicago notes this potent force on civilization in a manner which is certain to bring it to his attention.

## WILL MISSOURI DO HER PART?

At the Governors' conference in California, which is being attended by Gov. Park, a resolution was unanimously passed promising President Roosevelt "whole-hearted and active support" of the national recovery program. Gov. McNutt of Indiana pointed out that delay means "an unemployment condition which is as severe, if not worse, than last winter."

As we explained fully last Sunday, the role of state governments in the recovery program must be to institute public works on a large scale. Such a step is essential for the success of the Federal public works plan, under which \$3,300,000,000 has been appropriated. While this sum is a large one, it is not enough to pull the country out of the depression, as the Government recognized by the device of offering to states and other governmental units outright grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials in approved projects, subject to state and local expenditures of 70 per cent.

While the Federal Government has been moving with dazzling speed, the state governments, Missouri included, have been caught flat-footed. The job of recovery cannot be done by Washington alone. It must be supplemented by action at every state capital and in every city hall. The City of St. Louis was quick to recognize this, and our delegation to Washington with a \$42,000,000 program was one of the first to make application.

Gov. Park has done nothing except to appoint a public works committee. If the State is not to lag behind in the great emergency before us, the Governor shall have to come out immediately with a bond issue proposal of \$100,000,000 or more and a program for its expenditure. In this connection, we call his attention to the interesting letter of Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, published in another column on this page.

Step by step Mr. Lowenthal shows how this was brought about. He begins with the owners and directors of the railroad. He discusses the obvious mistakes which led to heavy debts and he shows how unwise expansion drained the revenues of divisions which paid their way. He reveals how the railroad operators commingled their duties with the work of the bankers, and vice versa. We learn that among the most active advisers of the St. Paul were men who were not even members of the board of directors. We find out how a receivership Judge is selected—in the case of the St. Paul, Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago; how the attorneys plan the friendly suit; how it is brought, and the part the bankrupt corporation plays. Then comes reorganization with the "development of the assets," fees, the contrast between the power of the bankers and the weakness of the security holders, solicitation, court approval of the plan and the consequent deflation of the market value of the securities.

Aside from all other considerations, we wish to repeat that if Missouri does not act to receive the 30 per cent outright grant, its people will be taxed for public works in other states. Do we want to help pay for parks in California, water works in Georgia and sewers in Okaloosa, and get nothing for ourselves? We will be doing just that in income taxes, excise taxes and other imposts unless Missouri earns the right to hang up the sign: "We Do Our Part."

## A LECTURE FOR THE NAZIS.

Sherwood Eddy, noted American religious worker and writer, gave a fine exhibition of courageous candor at Berlin the other day, when he dared to voice public criticism of the Nazi regime and its tactics. While commanding the movement for the hope and unity it had aroused in Germany, he condemned in the strongest terms its denial of social, economic and religious liberty, its repression and its teaching of hate. Speaking at a reception given by the Carl Schurz Society in his honor, Mr. Eddy, citing Emerson's statement that "a friend is one who is sincere," said: "Frankly, I am uneasy about your development; first, your international economic situation; second, about Germany's international relations."

It took courage to say these things in a land where criticism, from either domestic or foreign sources, is officially taboo, and usually is punished. The Brown Shirts present says a report of the meeting, were silent in anger, while other Germans in the audience gave enthusiastic applause. Mr. Eddy undoubtedly voiced the opinions privately held by many German citizens, who just now find silence more discreet than expression. His lecture was in no unfriendly spirit, but carried advice that true friends of the German people will hope to see put in effect.

## NOTE ON A MURDER TRIAL.

At Jonesboro, Ill., five men are being tried for the murder of Laverne Miller, 14-year-old daughter of a member of the United Mine Workers, Vernon Miller, whose home at Du Quoin was fired upon last April 6, presumably by members of the rival union, the Progressives.

Now that the five Americans, held in jail on the island of Mallorca for nearly seven weeks after a fight with the police, have been freed on bail, the New York Evening Post, in a leading editorial, asks, "Why?" It then answers its rhetorical question: "Primarily because Theodore A. Ediger, Madrid correspondent for the Evening Post, discovered their condition and made it known to the world."

The Chicago Tribune, in a leading editorial on the same incident, says: "The release of the five Americans from a Mallorca jail is the result of the dispatches of the Tribune correspondent, Jay Allen, and the Tribune editorials demanding appropriate action by our Government."

The power of the press is indeed great, as our contemporaries point out. However, while the journal founded by Alexander Hamilton and the "World's Greatest Newspaper" are contending over which should receive credit for getting the prisoners out, they should not overlook another figure in the incident. That is Ambassador Claude G. Bowers (not mentioned by name in either editorial), who spent days going the rounds of Government offices in Madrid, arguing with the War Minister, diplomatically persuading the Premier, until the prisoners were released. May we be permitted one small cheer for Mr. Bowers?

## MAYOR DICKMANN'S PATRONAGE POLICY.

In a complete statement of the city hall situation, Mayor Dickmann reveals that he has received 52,000 applications for jobs, or more than 10 times the number of jobs available. One can well believe that the pressure on the Mayor has been well-nigh unbearable. On the other hand, the avalanche of applications illustrates the distress of this community, where upwards of 100,000 are unemployed and one family in every 10 has been receiving public relief.

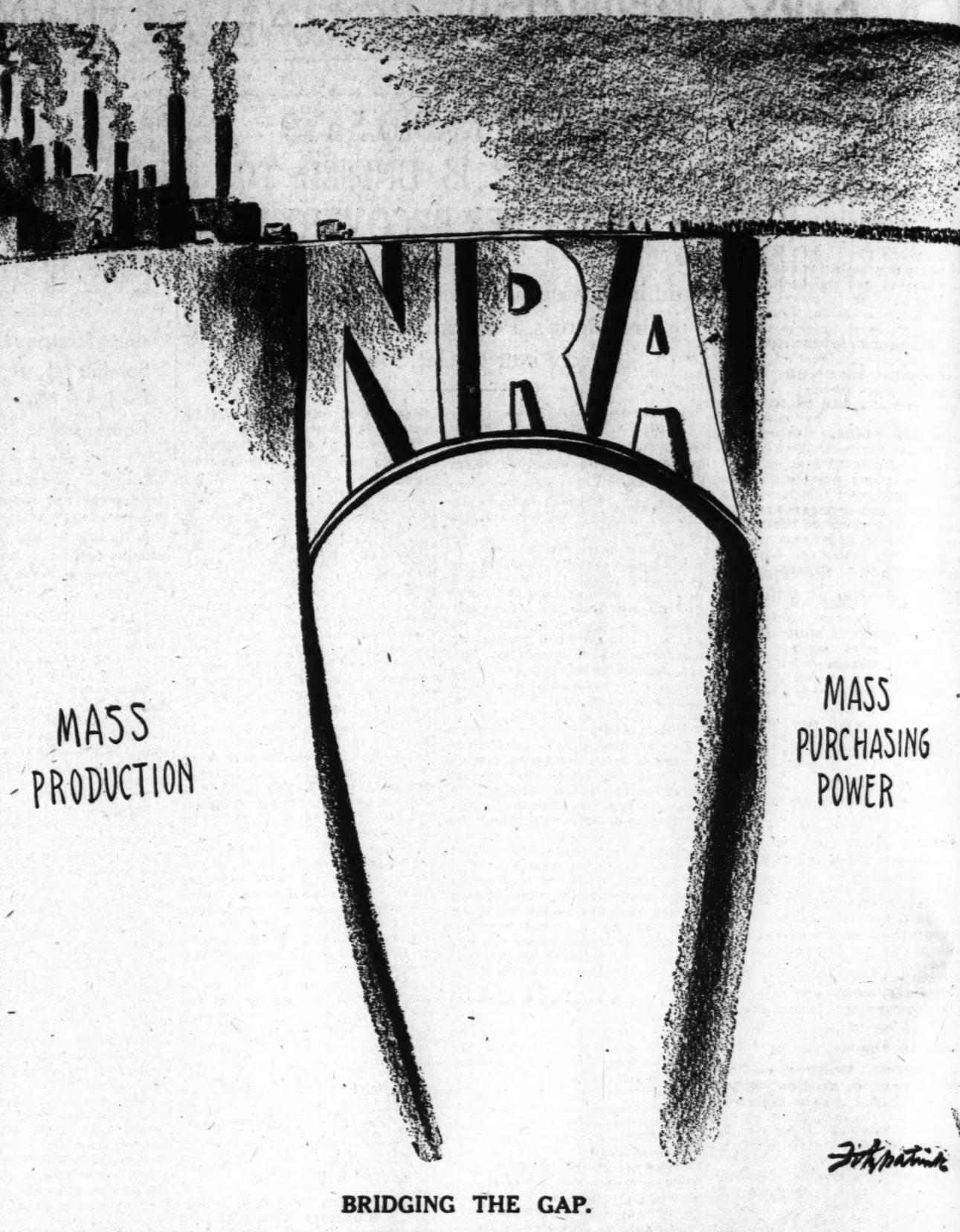
The Mayor's policy has been to supplant Republicans with Democrats, and that is still being done, but in such a manner as not to cripple the municipal services. Far from deserving the criticism which has been heaped upon him by members of his own party, the Mayor has earned praise for conscientious distribution of patronage. His critics would have him turn out all city workers overnight, an act which would have paralyzed the administration of municipal affairs. If they will only have a little patience, Democracy will soon have its full share of city jobs.

## SIXTH SECTION, THE ROOSEVELT FISCAL POLICIES.

The Chicago meeting, held in the city where Jane Addams opened Hull House more than 40 years ago, was notable for the striking fashion in which it made clear the fact that women are coming into their own in all parts of the world. Sharing notice with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, our first woman Cabinet member, and Miss Margaret Bondfield, who formerly held the corresponding post in the British Government, were Selma Ekrem of Turkey, Baroness Shidzu Ishimoto of Japan, Lily Kelly of Argentina, Marianne Beth of Austria, Dr. Matilakshmi Reddi of India, Mrs. W. H. Hill of Ireland.

Interests were as varied as the nations represented.

Miss Alice Kandalec, head of a girl's normal school in Bagdad, was there to protest the French policy in Syria. Cecilia Hasselstrom of Finland made the suggestion that her country's debt to the United States be used as the Boxer indemnity payments to further education. Miss Winnifred Kydd, Canadian delegate



BRIDGING THE GAP.

## Mrs. Ickes' Career

From the Milwaukee Journal.

A GOOD deal of Washington comment has been stirred up by the announcement that Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will continue her career as a Representative in Illinois.

Sixteen years ago, Robins knew Mrs. Ickes as a clerk in the office of Senator George F. Warren. Warren is co-author of a recent book advocating cutting the gold content of the dollar as a depression solution.

The two men were summoned to Washington recently by the President to make a survey of the administration's economic and fiscal policies. On the former they have already decided that neither the Industrial nor the Agricultural Adjustment Recovery acts are adequate to meet the demands of the



After 16 Years.

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It took Robins several days to see him, and when the interview occurred the Iron

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 26. L

ONG before March 4, *Liberty Magazine* ran an article speculating on whether or not Franklin Roosevelt had the health and physical strength to carry the tremendous burdens of the presidency.

Today, Roosevelt impresses everyone who meets him as the same virile, dynamic and healthy President who has occupied the White House in many years.

He is working long hours and at a terrific pace, but he does not show signs of fatigue like many of his Cabinet members. This is partly because Roosevelt is an excellent executive, knows how to delegate responsibility, partly because his torso, arms and shoulders are like steel, partly because he takes good care of himself, as witness his recent four-day rest when he was threatened with a bad cold.

**Inflation Advice.**

TWO of President Roosevelt's most erudite professional advisers, after several weeks' study of the administration's recovery measures, have secretly reached the conclusion that they are insufficient to break the back of the depression. Only inflation, in the form of stupendous public works expenditures, will turn the trick, in their opinion.

The two economic experts are Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Yale, and Prof. George F. Warren, Cornell. Warren is co-author of a recent book advocating cutting the gold content of the dollar as a depression solution.

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Sixteen years ago he was the one man who tried to convince Wilson that the Soviets were in power for good. Now he is even more dubious of the Soviets. He has reported to Roosevelt advisers that instead of fomenting world propaganda and revolution the Soviets are concentrating on building up Russia.

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(Copyright, 1933.)

## POINTS OUT PITFALLS IN ROOSEVELT'S POLICY

Prof. Clair Wilcox Says U. S. Can Never Turn Back From Program Launched.

"The New Deal" has given us so much that progressives have fought for years to obtain that one hates to criticize any of its aspects," said Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, and a contributing editorial writer for the Post-Dispatch, in a talk last night before the St. Louis League of Women Voters at Park Plaza Hotel.

Prof. Wilcox said, however, that "unthinking acquiescence would scarcely be wise." He sharply criticized the administration's turn from an international economy to a policy of economic nationalism and said that the change could not be made except at great cost to the United States.

**Can Never Turn Back.**

The National Recovery Act has made a change in public policy, he said, from which we can never turn back.

"It at one stroke reverses our anti-trust policy, enlists the Government on the side of organized

people against each other who must go on living together as neighbors.

For my part, I do not like that kind of coercion. I would like to see the administration using scornful epithets to browbeat men whose difficulties no one in Washington can conceivably have understood. It is one thing to use the pressure of national opinion to compel great anonymous corporations. It is quite another thing to set people against each other who must go on living together as neighbors.

Mr. Ickes' decision is especially important. It may add a lesson to some of the Washington wives who try to do their part of the world's work gossiping over a teacup at 4 and on a dance floor at 9—not concerned that they are growing useless in the process.

For of small employers into line, it is greatly to be hoped that it will think twice before using such dangerous weapons carelessly. It is one thing to use the pressure of national opinion to compel great anonymous corporations. It is quite another thing to set people against each other who must go on living together as neighbors.

So, I venture to say, be careful. Be very careful not to carry moral coercion too far. Be on guard against those who love the excitement and enjoy coercion for its own sake. It will be easier to call them forth than to restrain them later. It is easier to touch off hysteria and rancor than to quell it. Nor is it worth while to resort to such measures. What can be done by an appeal to reason and through moderation of feeling is worth doing and will help somewhat. But anything that requires a propaganda of intolerance is worse than useless. It is mousing with dynamite.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**WHITE Coats CLEARED WHITE.**

Jefferson 0013 SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.

Citizens' Committee Bureau Forced to Reject Calls for 2731 Garments Last Week.

The Citizens' Committee Clothing Bureau, 815 North Broadway, could not supply 2731 garments required last week by persons sent there by relief agencies; it was said yesterday by Mrs. Irvin Bettman, director.

The bureau distributed 7089 garments among 3285 persons during the week, Mrs. Bettman said. Its greatest need at present is for shoes, dresses for women and children. So does everything else in

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AN interesting midsummer visitor to Gloucester every summer, where she is a member of the well-known artists' colony, is Miss Jean Anderson of Ann Arbor, Mich., who arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Anne Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of the Price road. The young women are college friends. Miss Anderson was graduated from Vassar last month and Miss Oliver is spending the summer at their cottage in Ogallala, Me. They have visiting there at present Miss Eleanor Hough of St. Louis.

John Love Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Love, gave a house party for a group of the younger set over the past weekend at the above country home near Kolla, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will depart this week for a lengthy stay in the East. She will go by way of Chicago where she will spend a week with friends, and Cleveland and Syracuse, N. Y., to visit her sons and their families. Later Mrs. Drummond will go to Quogue, L. I., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, and their son, John David Jr., will depart early next week for Charlevoix, Mich., where they have spent most of their summers. They will visit the Chicago Fair on their way North.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., plan to visit the fair with Mr. and Mrs. Feuerbacher Sr., of Brentmoor, and later to visit friends in Wequoset, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Feuerbacher in Charlevoix.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Patterson, 165 Maple avenue, Webster Groves, left today for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. M. J. Healy of the Hawthorne apartments has had as her house guests for the last few days her sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. O'Neill of Chicago. Mrs. O'Neill and her daughter, Miss Betty O'Neill and her son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Noland Jr., 21 Washington terrace, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Betty, and their sons, Robert and Edward, left yesterday morning for Ephraim, Wis., where they plan to make an indefinite stay at one of the hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chasnoff, 5571 Bartmer avenue, will give a reception Friday night for Miss Finette Partridge of Los Angeles and their daughter, Miss Jane Chasnoff. Mr. and Mrs. Chasnoff just returned from New York where they went to meet their daughter and Miss Finette who were returning from a year's study at the Sorbonne and travel through Europe.

Miss Chasnoff will be a senior at Wellesley this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geisinger, 15 Kingsbury place, with their son, Samuel Jr., will depart Tuesday for a motor trip East. They will go direct to Lake George, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geisinger's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, 10 Southmoor, and their family, and then will spend some time at the Sagamore Hotel. Before returning they plan a trip through Eastern Canada.

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Mrs. Walter B. Ver Steeg, 4346 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George C. Tandy, and the latter's young daughter, will depart about the middle of August for Gloucester, Mass.

labor, opens the way to publicity of corporate accounts, outlaws child labor and substitutes collective planning for individual initiative.

"I think we will move faster toward Socialism through the N. I. R. A. than through revolution. If it works you won't see another Republican in the White House for 75 years."

"But the act also raises serious problems of administration. The establishment of a quota system may keep the less efficient firms in the running. Limitation on the use of machinery, likewise, may check industrial efficiency. These measures may be necessary in the present emergency, but we cannot ignore their long-run effects. To continue them permanently would merely insure the inefficient producer's place in the economic system."

**Sold Tax on Necessaries.**

The Farm Act, of which the policy is to raise farm prices by paying the farmers a Government subsidy to get them to reduce their output, came in for the most severe criticism.

"The subsidy," Prof. Wilcox said, "is to be financed by the most inequitable form of taxation known to man—a sales tax on the consumption of necessities. Its distribution creates serious problems of administration. It will be difficult to check on the farmer's former output and his present output. It will be almost impossible to insure that he is not using the acre which he is renting to the Government."

**Profits in Bigger Business.**

"On this price raising business there is another thought. It is a lot easier to secure profits through bigger business than it is through higher price."

"In spite of the very best the President may be able to plan and his men to carry out his plans, if we don't get purchasing power to the proper level and do it now, there isn't going to be any bigger business. There is going to be less business."

"Prices are way ahead of purases right now. The only way anybody has yet suggested to get purases ahead of prices is the plan of the President."

"Speculative price advances are the best way to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, and as most business men will agree, that is a pretty sickly looking goose right now."

"As this plan begins to go to work we are going to see some real business in this country. There is a starved demand here such as never before. Worn-out automobiles, unpainted houses, shabby shoes and clothing, rickety furniture, threadbare rugs, I won't go through the whole list."

"All that is needed to start a flood of business is to take away the fear of unemployment and get a little money into the hands of people that need things and this is the way to do it."

**No Time to Complain.**

"Of course, the plan bears harder on some people than it does on others. So does everything else in

the country, but it is black-mail."

"Men like Gerard Swope, and Walter Teagle, Alfred Sloan, Edward N. Hurley, William Green, Edward McGrady, John Lewis, John Frey, and a dozen other men of that type are welded here into as good a team as any man ever had to do a hard job. This administration has no more active workers or supporters than these leaders."

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life. This is not the time to complain about that. For the next few months the thing to do is to take this chance to pull out of this hole and to let nothing interfere with that.

"For every industry or trade division or group that feels that its case ought to be specially considered, there is a way to have that done. All you have to do is to sign the agreement as the President has requested and then to submit a code of fair competition.

"Of course there are ways to beat the rules of any game. We know what they are. We are not issuing any regulations about that. We are just asking people in this crisis, in very general terms, to rise above these cheap little ingenuities and to join with the President to beat the depression and not to beat the rules of the game.

"Indeed, this is an essential tenet of a doctrine that is peculiarly his own which he regards as one of the greatest possibilities of his general plan for permanent betterment.

"The whole subject is covered by N. R. A. Bulletin No. 3, and there is no time to talk about it further here. Get that bulletin.

**Neither Ballyhoo Nor Blackmail.**

"In the fragmentary opposition, before the President's talk last night, it has been said that the plan explain this program to every person in the country is ballyhoo and that the idea of the badge of honor of N. R. A. for employers

is a complete waste of time. The whole procedure is to be emulated by the re-employment plan.

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**This Permanent Is More Than A Smart Wave.**

A Sperber permanent gives body to the hair, yet retains its natural softness . . . as well as a charmingly effective wave. Ask about it; there's no charge for a consultation.

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**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

**Preview to-morrow**

Come as late as 8 o'clock  
TONITE and see "MELODY CRUISE" plus preview of  
"MAYOR OF HELL." Two pictures for the price of ONE.

**"GREATER SHOW ERA / MISSOURI"**  
STARTS TOMORROW

HIT NO. 1  
Inaugurating a Month of Outstanding New Season Attractions

ELECTED . . .  
By a woman's ears to the spot where hell begins

**James CAGNEY**  
**MAYOR OF HELL**

Took with a girl who isn't afraid to step him back . . .  
**MADGE EVANS**  
Allen Jenkins and 500 great juvenile stars.

Plus 2nd Great Feature!!!  
Blindly she gave herself to LOVE . . . briefly  
defying convention . . . until she learned that broken commandments bring broken hearts!

**Disgraced**

Drama of Today's Woman with more charming than ever she displays BRUCE CABOT ADRIENNEAMES

**RITZ**  
CONTEMPORARY COOL!  
THEIR LATEST FEATURE-LENGTH LAUGH HIT!  
LAUREL & HARDY IN "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER"  
WITH THELMA TODD AND DENNIS KING  
PLUS ATWILL IN "THE SPHINX" MYSTERY DRAMA!  
First Show 7:00 Also "OUR GANG" IN A NEW COMEDY—OTHER SUBJECTS

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.**

**GRANADA** 4533 Gravois  
LINDELL Grand and Robert  
SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah  
W. END LYRIC Grand and End  
MIKADO 5555 Easton

**UNION** "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE," Edna May Oliver; & Union and Eaton "THE GIRL IN 419," James Dunn—Gloria Stuart.

**AUBERT** 4549 Easton  
"As the Devil Commands" with Mac Clark & Neil Hamilton. Also "The Woman I Love" with Jack Holt, Fay Wray and Noah Beery.

**FLORISSANT** 213 E. Grand  
"Trick for Trick" with Ralph Morgan-Sally Blane, "Cheating Blonds"; The Thelma Todd.

**GRAVOIS** 263 S. Jefferson  
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE," with Cab Calloway, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin, & Cab Calloway, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin, & Cab Calloway, W. C. Fields, Stuart Erwin.

**PAGEANT** 5551 Delmar  
JAMES GAYNOR IN "PICTURE SNATCHER" with "Girl Missing" with Ben Lyon-Mary Brian.

**TIVOLI** 6350 Delmar  
"Girl in 419," James Dunn & Gloria Stuart. "It's Great to Be Alive," Edna May Oliver.

**HI-POINTE** 1001 McCausland  
"JENNIE GERHARDT" with SYLVIA SIDNEY & DONALD COOK (Comedy, Cartoon, & Other Subjects).

**COLUMBIA** 8237 Southwest  
"HELL BELOW" with Robert Montgomery, James Cagney, Donald & Maude Evans & "Girl Missing" with Ben Lyon-Mary Brian.

**LAFAYETTE** 1643 S. Jefferson  
"Hold Me Tight," James Dunn-Sally Elvers. Also "Supernatural" with Carole Lombard.

**TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX**

American "Central Airport," E. 2400 S. Twelfth Street, Kate Hepburn.

ARCADE AIRDORE "Private Jones," Comedy, 4046 W. Florissant.

Ashland "Jane Gaynor in 'Adorable,' and 'The Story of Temple Drake,'" Cosmetic Nite.

BADEN "Jack Holt, 'The Woman I Love' and 'The Story of Temple Drake,'" Cosmetic Nite.

BRIDGE "Barbara Hale, Ray Miller, and 'Island of Lost Souls,'" Cosmetic Nite.

Cinderella "Barbara Hale, 'The Story of Temple Drake,'" Cosmetic Nite.

FAIRY "Prices 10c &amp; 25c. 'DESTINA- UNKNOWN,'" Nancy Carroll in "Woman Accused."

FERGUSON AIRDORE "Warren William in 'Employees' Entrance,'"

Ivanhoe "Barbara Hale, 'The Working Man,' also 'Fortunes Company,'"

Kirkwood "Jane Gaynor in 'Vivian,' 'Heidi,' 'Sister,'" James Dunn.

LEE "Nancy Carroll, Gary Grant in 'WOMAN ACCUSED,'" Lionel Atwill in "WAX MUSEUM."

LEMAY "Mary Pickford in 'SECRET,'" Ray Francis in "KEYNOTE."

McKinnell "Air Hostess" and "Kiss Me Again," with "Diamond Gold Nit," Coated by Washed Air.

Marquette "Reduced Prices, 'The Barberian,'" E. Novarro, "What Price Decency."

MCNAIR "Lionel Atwill in 'Wax Museum,'" Cummins, in "Diamond Gold Nit," Coated by Washed Air.

Meha Skyles "The Eagle and the Hawk," G. Clifton, "Diamond Gold Nit," Coated by Washed Air.

MELVIN "Mary Pickford, 'SECRET,'" Anna Page, "JOHNSON OF THE STORM."

Michigan "Jane Gaynor in 'LILLY BOBBY BLUE,'" and "BLACK BEAUTY," Coated by Washed Air.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

**CUTTING DOWN DENSE FOREST  
IN HEART OF SAN FRANCISCO**

Workers Distributing Wood to Needy; 600 Acres to Be Used

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Within another year San Francisco no longer will have an impenetrable forest virtually in the heart of the city. Fifty to 100 men already have been working for nearly a year cutting away the jungle-like undergrowth of ferns and brush and cutting down the thick-growing trees.

So dense had become the forest covering 600 acres of land in the midst of one of San Francisco's best residential neighborhoods that it required a forester half day to cut his way across a quarter of a mile of it. The greater part of the territory was completely inaccessible.

Two slight disorders occurred this morning when three trucks loaded with silk attempted to leave the company's yard, and when two trucks carrying a number of women replacement workers entered the yard. Police maintained order.

The strikers said that the new wage and hour adjustment meant

rather than an increase in pay. Workers who would be unaffected by the change, joined the smaller group out of sympathy.

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## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**LOANS**  
UP TO \$300

WOULD AN EXTRA \$100, \$200  
OR \$300 save your money prob-  
ably?

BORROW ANY AMOUNT  
FOR ONE, TWO, THREE OR AS  
LONG AS TWELVE MONTHS. Rates  
are reasonable (3 1/2% PER MONTH)  
and payment plan liberal. You  
control the cost because the bank  
sets the rate, not the cost.

PROMPT COURTEOUS  
SERVICE  
for forty-six years  
Full details without obligation

Personal Property, Auto  
and Charter Loans.

2-OFFICES—2  
1024 N. GRAND AVE., BLDG.  
5th & Locust Sts.  
GARFIELD 3861

305 DICKINSON BLDG.  
3115 & 3125 GRAND BLVD.  
LA CLEDE 3124.  
Licensed by the State

**COMMONWEALTH  
LOAN CO.**  
Business Established 1887

**LOANS**  
\$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan offers loans of \$300 or less at 2 1/2% per month on unpaid balance only. No lower rate on loans over \$300. Loans in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house, we can make regular monthly payments. You have all the security needed.

**HOUSEHOLD  
Finance Corporation**

THREE CONVENIENT OFFICES

411 NORTH 7TH STREET  
510 Ambassador Bldg. Chestnut 6934

520 N. GRAND BLVD.  
Second Floor, Washington-Grand Bldg.  
Jefferson 5577

705 OLIVE STREET  
Room 305, Third Floor, Central 7321

Fulton Loan Service

Garfield 0851

**Why Worry**

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL  
SERVICE TO SECURE

\$100 TO \$300

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

\$4.00 Month Repay a \$100 Loan

\$5.00 Month Repays a \$150 Loan

\$7.00 Month Repays a \$210 Loan

\$10.00 Month Repays a \$300 Loan

Interest 2 1/2% Per Month

Interest charged on unpaid bal-  
ance plus charge of 1% per month

Information cheerfully given

If you need to investigate

Call, Write or Phone

320 Paul Brown Building

Fulton Loan Service

Garfield 0851

**QUICK LOANS!**

On Household Furniture and Auto-  
mobiles, Jewelry, Gold and Silver.

30 MONTHS TO PAY

\$4.00 Month Repay a \$100 Loan

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**MONEY**

TO BALANCED PEOPLE

On your note. No interests. No mort-  
gages, easy terms, quick and strictly confi-  
dential.

PEOPLES DISCOUNT CO.

307 Victoria Bldg. 8th and Locust

Your business has merit and legitimate  
possibilities. Call, Write or Phone

Box G-380, Post-Dispatch.

**FOR SALE  
WANTED**

ANIMALS FOR SALE

SHRIMP SPOTS—Well blooded, reasonable.

8616 Goodwill, MUL 0812.

SPITZ PUPPY—Reasonable. Parkview

4571D.

**BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE**

JOHNSON—New—Used motors to rent;

C. GARRETT CO. 3229 Kingshighway.

JOHNSON outboard motors, \$72.75 up; re-  
pairing. Schmitt & Conk, 2914 Washon

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

Wanted

BUILDINGS Wid.—BY ART WRECKING  
CO. Pay \$25 up. We cover you for all  
insurance. Franklin 2382.

**For Sale**

CINDERS 60-ton, county, 50c, city. Call

Evergreen 2382.

DIRT In Webster district, aloe sand, gravel,

\$1.10 a yard. Place, WA 1013.

NEW LUMBER—Clear flooring and mem-  
ber, 1 1/4 fl. while it last. CO 6376

**FURNACES FOR SALE**

NEW and used furnaces at big discount.  
CO. 2363. Miller Heating Co.

**HORSES AND VEHICLES**

HORSES—Mules with trial and guaranteed.  
See Loswellton, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

**MACHINERY FOR SALE**

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete: mo-  
tor and compressor; \$15. 3930 Blaine.

**MACHINERY WANTED**

PARTY desires equipment up to date job  
for painting. Must be good quality, preferably  
Miele. Immediate delivery, cash payment. Complete details first letter. Box J-65, Post-Dispatch.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

CLOSING out sale 60-65 per cent discount:  
superior food products and toilet

articles. Terms open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.

PIANO—Used Hallett & Davis grand; par-  
tial white. Price \$100.

PIANO—Key board piano: \$100.</p



# There's Only One BUDWEISER

When beer came back on April 7th everyone wanted to try it. Any beer was welcome, just so it was beer. As sampling continued, those who hadn't tasted real beer for 14 years, and those who never had tasted it at all, began to discover that all beer was not alike.

Today there are even more beers on the market. For millions of people the sampling is now over, since they have been able to obtain BUDWEISER.

Today, just as in the days of long ago, you'll find in BUDWEISER a quality which draws you to it and holds you long after you've forgotten the taste of ordinary beer. It is that quality which has made BUDWEISER year after year outsell any other bottled beer on Earth. It is the demand for that quality which built the largest brewery in the world—a brewery consisting of 110 buildings covering 70 city blocks. This great plant has been working night and day to give you perfectly brewed and fully aged BUDWEISER. One sip and you'll discover why millions who welcomed beer back are finding that, after all, there's only one BUDWEISER. Your dealer can supply you now.

*Serve it cold*

ANHEUSER-BUSCH · ST. LOUIS

Visitors are invited to inspect the Largest Brewery in the World



# Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER



ST. L.  
**DAILY**

PART FOUR

## Today

The President's Address.  
The 100 Days.  
Short History of Flying.  
Strikes May Be Expensive.

By ARTHUR PTISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)  
THE population of the United States, and a great part of the civilized world outside, discusses President Roosevelt's admirable radio address, its deep sincerity and lofty purpose.

"Omens" do not bother the President who speaks with pride of the crowded events of "the hundred days" since his inauguration that have been devoted to "starting the wheels of the NEW DEAL."

The expression, "the hundred days," was first used to describe the period between Napoleon's return from Elba, March 15, 1815, and June 28, 1815, when Louis XVIII became King and the Prefect of Paris, welcoming him, spoke of the "CENT JOURS."

These "hundred days" to President Roosevelt mean days that will start the wheels turning NOW, and not six months from now.

President Roosevelt is not interested in anything around the corner.

His anecdote about Andrew Jackson, of whom it was said, when someone asked "will he go to heaven?" "He will if he wants to," was applied by the President to the American people's ability to pull themselves out of this depression. "They will, if they want to."

Andrew Jackson, who doubtless did want to go to heaven and is there, would be interested in his present successor in the White House, who closed every bank in the country in one day, and did it gently, without any invocation of "the eternal."

Those who have mistakenly believed that President Roosevelt is in the hands of a "brain trust" convinced that earth's problems can be solved out of a book, are set right by the President's reminder "I happen to know that professional economists have changed their definition of economic laws every five or 10 years for a very long time." For him Adam Smith is as old as Hammurabi; and Ruskin is a fairy story.

The President's hopes were admirably expressed in these few words, "but I do have faith and retain faith in the strength of common purpose, and in the strength of unified action taken by the American people."

Since President Roosevelt's broadcast Washington reports that messages from business men and others promising co-operation with the President, are severely taxing the facilities of both telegraph companies and "completely swamping the clerical staff at the White House."

Emerson says "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

President Roosevelt has succeeded in arousing among successful men in this country such professions of enthusiasm as have not been seen since the enthusiasm of the French Revolution, when French nobles, one after the other, publicly abandoned their titles and insisted on being called plain "monsieur."

Twenty-four years ago yesterday, the Frenchman Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel, startling the world and the British especially. When that happened, after Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Daily Mail had offered £10,000 reward for such a flight, England's greatest defense became meaningless. Napoleon sat on the edge of the channel waiting for the wind to change, but never crossed. Now any boy can fly from the coast of land in England, and if undeterred drop what he pleases on any city.

Northcliffe, by the way, told the writer that, having offered the £10,000 reward, he got "Lloyd's" to insure him for a trifling against paying, and Lloyd's paid the £10,000 to Bleriot.

Real flying began when Orville Wright flew, with a heavier-than-air plane 128 feet. Then Bleriot flew across the channel, then Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to Paris. Now Wiley Post, in a little more than seven days, flew around the world, the Italian air Admiral Balbo, flying home, on the return trip to Italy, with his fleet of airships in perfect formation.

When progress starts it moves rapidly.

Six thousand employees of the moving-picture industry have gone out on strike in Hollywood and seek to tie up the entire industry. The strike has an unpleasant effect on the efforts to improve conditions. The moving picture industry, if it happens, pays the highest wages of any industry on the Pacific Coast. If strikers and sympathetic strikers succeed in

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

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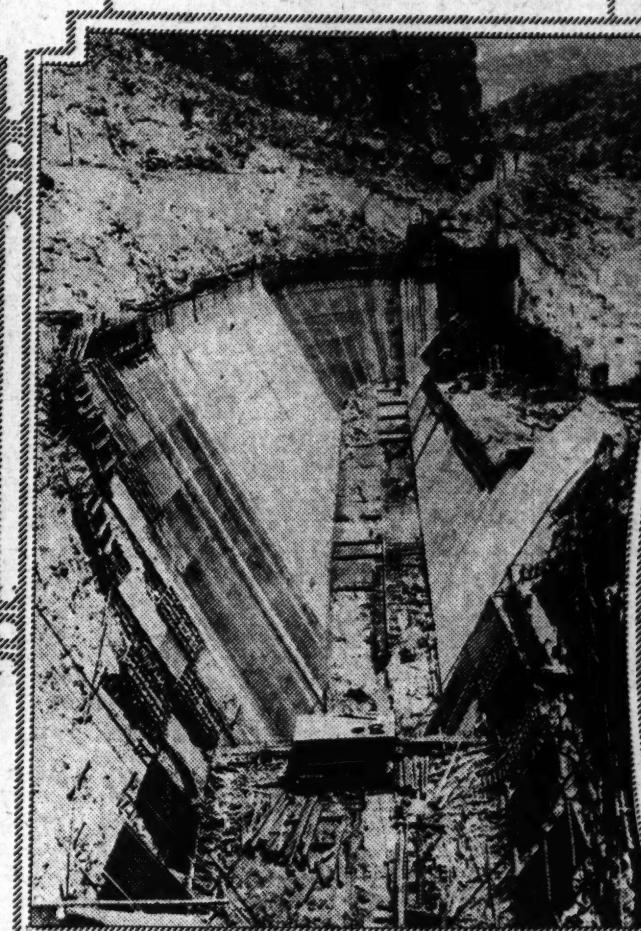
## WHAT PEOPLE DO IN THE WAY OF HOBBIES

ELSIE ROBINSON BELIEVE IT OR NOT LOUELLA PARSONS  
WALTER WINCHELL By RIPLEY DR. A. E. WIGGAM  
AN S. S. VAN DINE MYSTERY... MARTHA CARR GIVES HER OPINION  
RELIGION... ETIQUETTE... BRIDGE... PATTERN... RADIO... STAMPS



PLAN FOR PRESIDENT'S BUSINESS CODE

## BIG DAM TAKES SHAPE



PERFECT TRIPLE DIVE



Fifty business, civic and labor leaders met with Mayor Dickmann Monday to plan a campaign for President Roosevelt's blanket code for industrial recovery. Thomas L. Gaukel, district manager of the Department of Commerce (standing) is explaining how employers may sign certificates of compliance permitting them to display National Recovery Administration insignia. To his right are Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce, City Counselor Charles M. Hay and Mayor Dickmann.

## WORTH FISHING FOR



The Nevada Spillway of the Great Boulder Dam being lined with concrete. It is 150 feet wide, 120 deep and 650 feet long. The walls of the Black Canyon tower almost a thousand feet above the waterway at this point.

"Little Horse," one of the Indians attending the twenty-second annual Rodeo at Salinas, Cal., rides a two-wheeled bucking broncho.



AFTER A BOMBING



CUP TEAM ARRIVES



SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO



THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Members of the British Wightman tennis team, who will compete in the lead international classic for women arrive in New York. They are Peggy Scriven, Betty Nutall, Mrs. R. L. C. Michell, Frieda James, Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round.

Ardith Schneider of Long Beach, Cal., a crack horsewoman, who was chosen Queen of the Salinas Rodeo.

Gov. Park of Missouri, addressing the gathering at the twenty-fifth annual Governors' Conference at Lake Tahoe, California.



Among Ripley's Exhibits  
The Sims System in Bridge

## BRIDGE

» by «  
P. HAL SIMS

### Minor Suit Raises and No-Trump Games

EVERY delicate decision is involved when the responding hand is very weak, but the opener bids in a highly optimistic manner on no-trump lines. I have already said that as responding hand I pass with 4-4-4-1, and no face card, out that if I have a face card and three small ones in each major, I raise because I can now support either major suit if my partner bids it on the second round, or I can stand no trumps if he gets there after secondarily bidding the other minor. Let us assume, however, that I have five trumps for him and a singleton or void.

With 5-4-3-1.

With five trumps and no face card the decision whether to pass or raise a minor suit opening bid is very close. If my four-card holding is a major suit, I incline to let the bidding open in case my partner can bid that major suit, secondarily. In that happy event, we probably have a game in that major suit, and certainly should contract for game in it. With any other response, one must try to sign off at the lowest contract in the minor suit. Another factor to consider is whether the minor suit will provide two entries into dummy for the partner. In case he wants to play the hand with three no trumps, naturally, if the bidding goes one diamond, two diamonds, three no trumps, you do not wish to upset that bid, however much you may dislike it. Your partner has made a slam try over a minimum response. You wish, therefore, to let him play for game, but preferably for nine tricks rather than eleven. If your diamonds are 7, 6, 4, 3, 2, that suit is likely to be blocked unless your partner actually holds the 5 spot; give him 5 to the A K Q 8, and he will lose no diamond trick but he also will be unable to get into dummy. There is no "no-trump angle" whatever to your hand, and I would, therefore, be inclined to pass instead of raising the diamond bid.

If your hand were

Sp. x  
Hts. x x x  
CL x x x x

you should, I think, raise the diamond bid; now you have two entries in diamonds if your partner decides to play in three no trumps (whether he does so just taking out on his part, or gradually dropping your faithful sign-offs in the form of rebidding diamonds). Moreover, you are now likely to have to bid defensively against a major suit bidding development by your opponents, especially if your partner is not able to rebid persistently in terms of no trumps, so that it is important that you partner should know that you have a fit in diamonds in case he must take a sacrifice game. These are very delicate numbers you can hardly call them part of system. Foresighted motives for raising or passing on hairline decisions will develop with partnership practice and mutual confidence.

With Five Trumps and a Void.

With five trumps and a void you must always give your partner a chance. However, if the bidding gets to three no trumps, and you have no face card likely to provide an entry, I think you should again take into account the probability of your five-card holding being the originally named being blocked. With five to the seven or eight, I would prefer my partner to play the hand in five of the minor suit, as he will not get into dummy for finesse or end-play purposes unless that suit is trumps. With five to the 10 or 9, I would look to that suit to provide at least one entry, and pass three no trumps. If my hand bid so confidently to three no trumps, I would wait with at least three sure tricks outside the five diamond tricks, and a finesse for the ninth trick, plus the probability of the opening lead presenting him with a trick or saving him a hard guess.

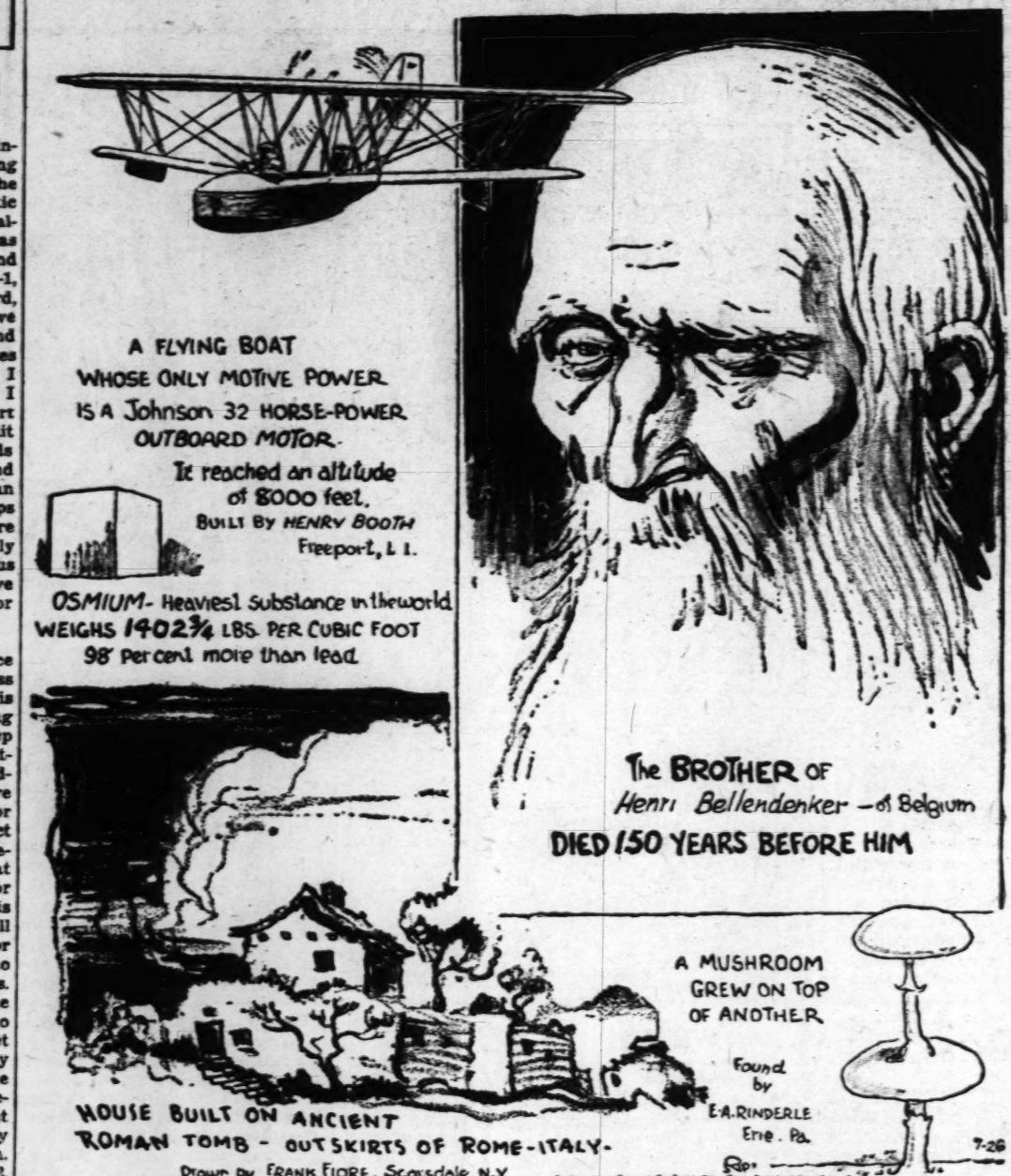
A Tournament Angle.

In deciding between three no trumps and five in a minor suit, remember that in match-point scoring the new schedule no longer favors the no-trump declaration as it formerly did. Three odd in no trumps now counts 100 instead of 105; whereas five in a minor remains unchanged at 100 points. Thus the minor suit game contract may be selected for safety without necessarily losing the board against those who play it in no trumps. Under the old scoring one was impelled to gamble on the no-trump declaration even when one felt the minor suit contract was much safer. In this particular situation the new scoring has brought duplicate into closer alignment with rubber contract.

Celery and Egg Salad  
With a glass of iced tea a cooling and healthful summer luncheon is obtained. One stalk celery, one small onion, six chopped hard-boiled eggs. Mince the onion and cut the celery into cubes and add to the eggs. Mix with cream or mayonnaise salad dressing and add salt and cayenne to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with rings of red and green pepper.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



The BROTHER OF  
Henri Bellendenker - of Belgium  
DIED 150 YEARS BEFORE HIM

HOUSE BUILT ON ANCIENT  
ROMAN TOMB - OUTSKIRTS OF ROME - ITALY.  
DRAWN BY FRANK FIORE. SORSCOLE, N.Y.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

### THE APHIS

The rate of increase of the Aphis or plantlouse is so enormous that were it not for their innumerable natural enemies, the descendants of a single female produced and reproduced within a single season would represent organic matter sufficient to outweigh the entire population of the earth  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 1. This is due to the fact that the young require but a few days to take up reproduction, and that the succeeding generations can, in turn, reproduce ad infinitum.

TOMORROW: CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN A ROWBOAT, and explanation of today's cartoon.

## EVERYDAY RELIGION

Faith in Life.

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

I am writing a working creed for our generation, it would begin with the affirmation: "I believe in life."

That is the only possible starting point in our search for a basis of thought and conduct. Life is the only thing we have, the only thing we are of. If life is not good, nothing is good. If life is meaningless, nothing has any meaning. If life is worthless, so is immortality.

Our faith in God is the goal and fruit of life, the reward of deep living, the prize of hard-won moral struggle and victory. Faith in life is basic. It must be the first truth of every man who would not run away from the fight before it begins. The cynical and fatalistic temper which flatters away the sweet and wonderful gift of life in waste and trifles, spills defeat at the outset.

Whether life is pleasant or not may be open to debate. Sometimes it is, sometimes not. But whether life is worth living or not is not open to debate. If there is no worth in life, there is no worth in mystery, and so find its meaning.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Baked Liver Loaf  
One pound beef liver, one cup dried bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one beaten egg, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons minced onions, one and one-half cups hot water. Pour boiling water over the liver and let stand five minutes. Drain and put through the

meat chopper. Add all ingredients except the hot water and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf, place in a baking dish and add the boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour, basting frequently.

If too much iodine has been used and caused irritation, it can be relieved by applying thin, cooked starch paste. Iodine can be removed by washing with alcohol.

DON'T SCARE ANTS...  
**KILL THEM**  
WITH BLACK FLAD POWDER

Lemon Sponge Pie  
Two eggs, one lemon, one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, one cup milk, two tablespoons flour. Cream butter and sugar and add flour. Separate eggs and add yolks to the sugar. Grate rind of lemon and add it and the juice, then milk and finally the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in one crust and double the quantity for a large pie.

Half the fiction of today has one idea: all life is unsatisfactory and unimportant. Unsatisfactory it often is, undoubtedly; but unimportant it is not. Our popular songs sing of sadness, weariness, futility. It is the strange sickness of our time, due to too much selfish living, too much getting and too little giving. It is a kind of ingrown disease, making us soft, flabby and short of wind—afraid of life.

Our fathers, for whom life was harder than it is for us, believed in life in spite of its hardness, perhaps because of it. They did not wait until all mysteries were explained. They were not self-obsessed, but gave themselves to a Life greater than their own, serving ends beyond their brief day.

Yes, my creed would be: Have faith in life, and live it for an end and goal worthy of its mystery, and so find its meaning.

(Copyright, 1933.)

## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

### How About Jealousy?

(Copyright, 1933.)

THREE married couples were talking about jealousy. One wife defended it—said she practiced it, because she had "a jealous nature," and considered it an essential part of successful marriage. The others condemned it in theory, but confessed to its twinges in practice.

Out of their chatter came this questionnaire. Clip it out. Spring it the next time Your Crowd gets together. Then let's hear the answers!

### WHAT IS JEALOUSY?

IS IT AS THE SENTIMENTALISTS CONTEND, A CONFESSION OF LOVE?

Is there no true love without jealousy?

DOES MARRIAGE GIVE THE RIGHT TO INDULGE IN JEALOUSY?

Are nagging, sulks, tears, tantrums, brutal brawls, all excusable in the name of "love"?

SHOULD A WISE WIFE ALWAYS SUSPECT HER HUSBAND—AND MANAGE HIM ACCORDINGLY?

OR IS JEALOUSY, AS THE PSYCHOLOGISTS CLAIM, A CONFESSION OF FEAR?

Are we jealous because we are sensitive? Do we "haven't the goods" and live in dread of losing love to some smarter or more attractive competitor?

Would our jealousy cease if we were sure of ourselves?

Should we, therefore, go to work on ourselves, instead of trying to restrain other people through anger and suspicion?

And would our causes for jealousy vanish if we'd do this, instead of blowing up?

OR IS JEALOUSY NEITHER AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE NOR OF FEAR, BUT PLAIN CUSSING WITHOUT EXTREME PROVOCATION, BE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?

And what would YOU call extreme provocation?

IS IT POSSIBLE TO BE FRANK WITH A JEALOUS PERSON? OR REMAIN LOYAL TO A JEALOUS PERSON?

IS IT FOOLISH TO TELL SUCH PEOPLE THE TRUTH?

DOES JEALOUSY BE HELPED? ARE SOME PEOPLE "NATURALLY JEALOUS" AND UNABLE TO CONTROL THAT FEELING? Or is everybody "naturally jealous"?

IS SO, IS THIS CURABLE?

CAN JEALOUSY BE HELPED?

ARE SOME PEOPLE "NATURALLY JEALOUS" AND UNABLE TO CONTROL THAT FEELING?

Or is everybody "naturally jealous"?

Can we learn to control jealousy, just as we can learn to control other savage emotions?

AND WHAT DOES JEALOUSY BUY US?

Is the "loved" one secretly flattened by jealousy, however he or she may protest against it?

HOW WOULD YOU HANDLE A JEALOUS PERSON?

HOW WOULD YOU WISH

## Walter Winchell In Hollywood

### THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW.

(But which you knew all the time, claps hands!) T HAT a catalogue of 4000 "best books" picked by American publishers (for the World's Fair) has drama and theater sections, without one selection by George Jean Nathan, the best known drama critic, and author of the subject for the Encyclopedia Britannica!

That every day 30,000 Chinese must be content with only one meal. Usually rice without even salt, and you're kickin'!

That Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne censored much of the novelist's work, substituting nicer wordage, for the sake of decorum.

That the State of New York has collected \$14,000,000 in fees out of dog owners in the last 16 years.

That the 13 colonies went to war with England because of over taxation in 1776. At that time the cost of Government was 24 cents per person. Today the cost in the United States is \$150 per person!

That sharks, contrary to belief, do not have to turn over on their backs to seize their prey. (They merely write them a letter.)

That Dr. Charles Clark, of C. C. N. Y., on his visit to Chicago, was offered a 20-story building for \$5. The catch was he'd have to pay \$40,000 a year taxes, and taxes were overdue for several years! And there were other fees. (So he bought a Panama hat, instead.)

That people now arrive in Canadian boom towns by air! (It once took them months to get there via dog sleds!)

That only two motor car firms control exclusive patents. The others are pooled to prevent cut-throating.

That California once was part of Virginia!

That a number of writers hired for the "March of Time" movie constitutes an all-time record—76. And now the producer has the headache of trying to figure which should receive screen credit!

That Pierre de Rohan, an authority on language, reports that strange as it may seem—our radio pronunciation is better than Dr. Vizetelly's! Dr. Vizetelly, you know, edits dictionaries! And that our voice will take place in a few days.

The stranger walked off and turned to Willy Nilly.

"I have an idea. He doesn't know what I can do at once," Rip barked, and started to leave.

Tomorrow—Willy Nilly Worries.

Checkeese Pudding

Another nice meat substitute for the warmer days. One pint milk and one and one-half cups grated sharp cheese, two eggs, one pint bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, pinch of soda. Put milk into a buttered baking dish, add beaten eggs, then crumbs, grated cheese, salt and soda which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

Rubber Pads

If you are planning to do a great deal of work on your knees, such as scrubbing or varnishing, tuck a rubber sponge onto the knee of each stocking and then go to work.

Or is open warfare more decent and intelligent?

HOW WOULD YOU HANDLE A JEALOUS PERSON?

HOW WOULD YOU WISH

YOUR OWN JEALOUSY TO BE HANDLED?

SHOULD CHRONIC JEALOUSY, WITHOUT EXTREME PROVOCATION, BE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?

And what would YOU call extreme provocation?

That Nosy Clock

When one lives in an apartment house, one hesitates about letting the alarm clock ring out its clarion call on the early morning air. Snap a heavy rubber band around the sides and bell of the clock. It will muffle the bell enough to prevent its annoying anyone but the person it is meant to annoy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you solve these problems for me?

Or rid myself of freckles? I have been using lemon on my face, but it irritates my skin, and my freckles are still there. Do you think freckle cream would help?

Oh, yes! and about my eyelashes. Is there any way I can make them long? Thank you for your advice.

Soft Pillows

One housewife washes all the discarded silk articles of the household, cuts them into tiny pieces and uses them to fill pillows. The are very soft and fluffy, besides costing nothing.

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Today

Continued From Page One.

I may be able to help your freckles to fade a little by sending you a prescription for them, if you will send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope. It is too long to print in the column. Mind you, I only say "help" because I do not think they ever quite disappear, except with the dimming of the summer sun.

As to eyelashes, see that you do not strain your eyes and use the least bit of antise

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN  
» by «  
Mary Graham Bonner

Rip Thinks Quickly

IP came running back from a long walk and stood close to Willy Nilly, listening in surprise to what Willy Nilly and the stranger were saying.

"But you can't come in like this and take possession of Puddie Gold and change it into a summer resort." Willy Nilly protested.

"It belongs to me and I live here with my animal friends."

"I've told you that the Ducks will make good Duck dinners and you and your dog can go somewhere else. As no one can find the person who owns the land, it will be sold at public auction and I will buy it for the plans I have in mind. Of course, I would get rid of the rut and have the uneven ground smoothed and I would have some nice lawns and flower beds. It would be so much better than it is now."

"The owner gave this land to me years ago. He told me I could have it. You can't come in here and do such a thing!" Willy Nilly insisted.

"The best thing you can do is to leave quietly. I'll give you time to pack up and get away," the stranger continued. "No one knows anything about the land having been given to you. I fear your case amounts to nothing. So I'm just going ahead with the work I have in mind."

"I have brought a tent with me in my automobile and I'm going to stay over so I will have plenty of time to draw up my plans. The auction will take place in a few days."

The stranger walked off and Rip turned to Willy Nilly.

"I have an idea. He doesn't know about the house. I must see what I can do at once." Rip barked, and started to leave.

Tomorrow—Willy Nilly Worries."

Cheese Pudding

Another nice meat substitute for the winter days. One pint milk, one and one-half cups grated sharp cheese, two eggs, one pint bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, a pinch of soda. Put milk into a buttered baking dish, add beaten eggs, then crumbs, grated cheese, salt and soda which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

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ty to be JEALOUSY PROVOCATION FOR DUD call "ex- lock in apartment about letting it clarion air. Snap around the rock. It will prevent the pernoy.

to do a great knees, such tuck a the knee of in go to work if as hard a destroy than to create a \$1,500-00 payroll.

# EDUCATING PEOPLE TO USE THEIR LEISURE HOURS

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION  
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM an unmarried woman, 53 years old, living with an aunt since my mother died nine years ago. I had proposals of marriage in my youth, but declined them so that I would be with my widowed mother, who gave me a good home and left me enough money that I can live in comfort now.

A year ago I met a bachelor who is nine years younger than I. He won my affections and has proposed marriage. This man is highly respected by all who know him, and holds a good position.

Mrs. Carr, I would like to have your candid opinion about marriage late in life. My aunt warns me that he will grow tired of me and drift to a younger woman. Please advise in your column. Truly yours,

ROSE M.

I can understand that your aunt might have some apprehension, especially if in judging this man, she sees a more youthful outlook and a wider interest in life than you have. Much would depend upon your tastes, but especially your ambitions. If you are alert, and youthful in spirit and tastes, energetic about going into new things and capable of adapting yourself to younger people and newer circumstances, I do not see why you could not make a go of such a marriage. So much more depends upon the tastes and types of people than upon years, that it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules: leaving out the element of love or romance. There are a few persons who, at your age, are more imaginative, more romantic and more versatile, than young women 20 years younger. If you are this kind, I think you can safely marry and be happy in such a marriage. Your aunt, being an observer, must know just how you would fit in with a crowd that much younger. And, if she sees in you just a matter-of-fact housewife, with no inclination to grow mentally or to exert yourself, mentally or physically, satisfied to wait on the doorssteps, the doors of pleasure, outside activities and keeping up with the times, then I think her warning is only fair to both of you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
CAN you solve these problems for me? Is there any way I can rid myself of freckles? I have been using lemon on my face, but it irritates my skin, and my freckles are still there. Do you think freckle cream would help? Oh, yes! and about my eyelashes, is there any way I can make them long? Thanking you for their warning is only fair to both of you.

One recommendation is, have a pastime, say Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Edwin H. Steedman. Robert Laughlin makes a hobby of moving pictures and has a complete movie theater in his home. The family also has a collection of medieval armor and his father, the late Randolph Laughlin, as a pastime produced the friezes carved in stone which adorn their picturesque county residence. Frederick B. Eiseman does carpentry work with his son, Elmer Ray, an insurance man, makes a hobby of glass blowing. Shell Burlingame, the artist, has a class of business and professional men to whom she teaches modeling and painting.

There is Henry Ford, who collects American antiques as a hobby. King George and President Roosevelt collect stamps. The President also collects ship models, and stamp envelopes. It is too long to print in the column. Mind you, I only say "help," because I do not think they ever quite disappear, except with the dimming of the summer sun.

As to eyelashes, see that you do not strain your eyes and use just the least bit of antiseptic salve (which you must get from a physician) on the lids at night. He will tell you not to allow it to get into the eyes.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
THERE are two boys who are talented violinists, who are constantly following me about the campus and playing love songs to me. They annoy all my friends so much and embarrass them so much that they refuse to go around with me any longer.

I have tried to persuade these two boys to behave, but they won't. I am losing all my friends. What shall I do?

A HUMILIATED CO-ED.  
I take it that these friends who are so embarrassed are "gentleman-friends." I can see that the joke might be carried too far, and that the young musicians, who are getting such a kick out of annoying the boys, might easily become pests. You cannot understand why the other boys should take it with such solemnity, but they are showing your company. It seems to me the other boys should be resourceful enough to deal with these young jokers; administering some medicine of the same kind. It's a poor college boy, who cannot think up some way to get even. The responsibility should not rest heavily on your shoulders.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a member of one church and I want to change my membership to another. I want to know what to say to the minister when I ask for my letter, so that I can unite with the other one. I doubt if I can get my letter by writing. Please answer.

PUZZLED.  
I do not think you should have any hesitancy about asking for your letter, and I do not believe any



**Shorter Working Days Will Provide Time for Hobbies — Community Council Here Lists Ways of Employing Spare Moments — How Some Persons Have Won Gainful Occupations in Fields They Explored for Their Own Amusement.**

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

WHEN the shorter work week comes, are you prepared with spare time to occupy your spare time? Being wholly unemployed right now, are you making a constructive use of enforced idleness? Are you able to save yourself from what Walter Lippmann calls "the hideous boredom of having nothing to do?"

A new form of emergency relief is being undertaken by the Community Council. It is advice on recreation. Max Putzel, director of one of the character building departments is broadcasting over KWKW at 9:30 Tuesday mornings a series of talks and interviews on adventures in the use of spare time.

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unemployed father for his children newspaper clips. There is fun and an outlay of 10 cents—for nails, instruction collecting typographical errors and "boners." One clipping was that of the Abebe family, which the word marital was spelled marial. A fine point in this game marked, Office and Library (65 is a clipping in which a celebrated public figure makes a grammatical error).

Pictures: you don't have to be a millionaire to collect excellent copies and prints.

Carpentry: Make your own lawn furniture, carve wooden decorations. Try jig saw, lathe work and turning. Make use of old boxes.

Modeling in clay, wax, plasticine, soap. A famous advertising executive carves grotesque caricatures of his friends.

Glass blowing.

Toys: the hobby of Eugene Field, C. C. Little, Ex-President of Michigan University specializes in tin soldier.

Cooking: At least two St. Louis social hostesses have turned their cooking hobbies to good account by publishing cookbooks.

Hunt trophies: not necessarily mounted. Small animals and birds of prey can be stuffed and mounted before you go in for rhinos.

Books: Modern first editions often become valuable. Magazine stories are mentioned of historical interest. Collect library about your favorite hobby. You don't have to be a J. P. Morgan. His collection of rare books started the Morgan Library, or Lord Oxford, whose hobby became the British Museum.

Collect: Flags.

Play bills, theater programs. Valentines.

Fewer.

Images of elephants, dogs, cats, etc.

Guitar store Indiana.

Old Fire buckets.

Ship models, ship figure heads.

Samplers old lace, tapestries and other old needlework.

Spoons: Currier and Ives prints. Rogers groups.

Songs and ballads.

Snake skins, butterflies, insects.

Travel guide books, old and new.

Maps, ancient and modern.

Costume pictures.

Pipes, snuff boxes.

Glasses, snuff boxes.

Reading: Unlimited scope for this time of recreation.

There are arts, music, art, study which readily suggest themselves as spare time occupations.

Why not take up the study of a language? You can learn a new language as easily at 40 as at 15, say the psychologists.

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Shoppers  
Thursday

MORROW'S  
ROSCOPIC  
WYNN

July 27.  
most of opportunities,  
early in relations with  
others. This does not mean  
you get away with inferior  
work; you wouldn't like  
it done; you would like  
to do it well.

Credit Twice.  
When discussing credit  
here lately, when a  
debt or a time payment  
plan is being considered,  
the question is asked, "Is it  
fair?"

Our Year Ahead.  
Indecisive elections, if  
native to this birthday,  
coming months will test  
you in this direction—es-  
pecially in matters of part-  
nership.

Prepare for new circum-  
stances in business occupation,

especially after the 17th of May.

Appointments in love pos-

tions have paved the way.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, and

so on.

Tomorrow.

out of it almost as much

as it is to it.

Vegetable Pickle  
art lima beans, one quart  
cans, cut small, one quart  
cans, one quart sugar corn,  
small pickles, six green and  
peppers chopped finely, one-  
and whole white mustard,  
spoons salt, two pounds  
tablespoons celery seed,  
vinegar. Cook vegetables  
to cover until tender,  
add vegetables and re-  
condiments to vinegar and  
boil 10 minutes. Seal in steril-  
ized jars.

Find the Needle  
You drop a needle on the  
table sewing, get down and  
till you find it. Don't  
for the "sweeper," as it  
into someone's foot be-  
time.



WOODS

SUPER MICHIGAN  
LAND O' LAKES

as you like it. Lakes and  
morning sun. Fish hungry,  
giving. No day summer. Rail  
resort rates, too.

DOWN IN THE NORTH WOODS?

and dollars. Send for illustrated  
costs. Free.

HILLS

DAKOTA

this summer's bargain fare to  
Black Hills. For any day—  
return limit. And what a vaca-

tion! New lands, practically unchanged  
since the days of the Indians,  
tiny-clad peaks, deep canyons,  
magnificent lakes. Bathie in  
Black Hills All-Expense

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OOD TASTE

use these full pint bottles

5 oz.) contain so much more

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our nationally advertised

lines in every item's

a saving 3 extra pint bottles

(16 oz.) at no extra cost.

ODO TASTE

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

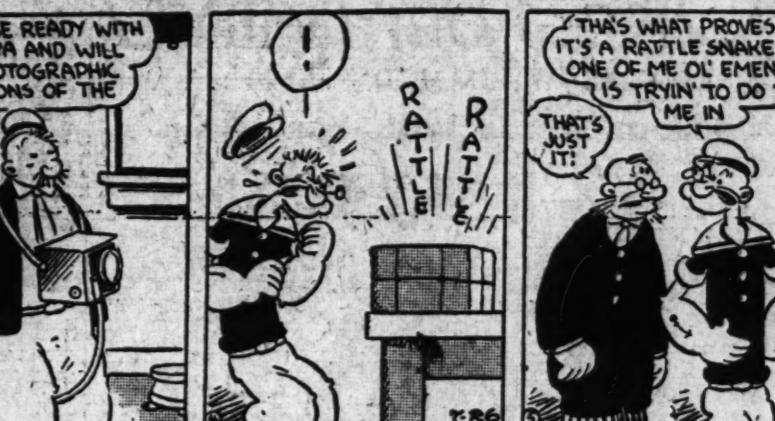
(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

"For Crying Out Loud"

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 85, NO. 325.



## MARY M'ELRO GETS THE K

WALTER H. M'GEE,  
LEADER OF GANG,  
CONVICTED, OTHERS  
TO GO TO TRIAL

Capital Sentence Given for  
First Time in U. S. for  
This Offense, According  
to Jackson County Prose-  
cutor.

'COUNTRY WATCHING'  
HE TOLD JURORS

In Final Plea, He Strongly  
Urged Hanging Verdict as  
Example—Decision  
Reached After About  
Four Hours.

By the Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.—Walter H. McGee, confessed leader of the gang that kidnapped Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, and collected \$30,000 ransom, was assessed the death penalty today by a criminal court jury. Formal sentence will be passed later by Judge Allen C. Southern.

This is the first verdict in the United States of death in a kidnapping case," said Prosecutor Martin C. Click. "The influence as deterrent to criminals and as an aid to public protection of one hanging verdict in a kidnapping case is greater than the influence of penitentiary terms to 20 kidnappers."

The jury deliberated three and three-quarters hours last night and reached the verdict soon after resuming deliberations this morning.

Brother Next to Trial.

Preparations had been started by the court to try McGee's brother, George McGee, on the same charge. Clarence Click will stand trial as the sole character witness in the trial of George McGee is completed.

A fourth suspect, Clarence Stevens, has never been arrested.

The former Oregon convict retained his composure as he heard the foreman announce the verdict. Later he said, "I don't see why anybody should be hung for anything like that."

No members of the McElroy family were in the courtroom.

Ralph T. Harding, defense attorney, requested Judge Southern to ask the jurors if anyone had approached them during their deliberations.

The jurors replied that no one had.

Forty-seven prospective jurors in George McGee's trial were in the courtroom and heard the verdict read. On application of defense counsel, Judge Southern dismissed them and granted a continuance of two weeks.

No Defense Witnesses.

The jurors received the case at 5 p. m. yesterday.

Michael W. O'Hern, assistant prosecutor in summing up the case, told the jury:

"The nation is watching this courtroom. It has been in the grip of a deplorable kidnapping. The citizens are looking upon you 12 men to set the proper punishment for their heinous offense."

As soon as a message is sent from this courtroom that a jury has said a man shall hang by the neck until he is dead you will have taken a big step to stop this wave of kidnapping."

Just before the case was closed Harding inquired of McElroy, City Manager of Kansas City, concerning the part John Lazio, former convict and Democratic politician, had to do with having Miss McElroy restored to her home.

"Why Johnny Lazio at your home Saturday, May 27, and again Sunday, May 28?" was Harding's first question.

"Yes," McElroy replied. "He was there, as were some thousands of other persons during the time."

"Is Lazio a friend of mine?"

"Yes, everyone who was at my house was a friend of mine."

Then came a question that caused a tussle.

"Judge, is Lazio your partner in the slot machine business?"

A woman in the rear of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross  
(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Election Plans

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



**SENSE and NONSENSE**  
By CAREY WILLIAMS

THERE are too many vacation days in the school of thought.

Speaking of wide open spaces—it's the vacant seats on the water-wagon.

Job had patience, but maybe he never had to be host to a colony of mosquitoes.

The brain is an electric dynamo, according to a doctor. With some people, maybe the wires are crossed.

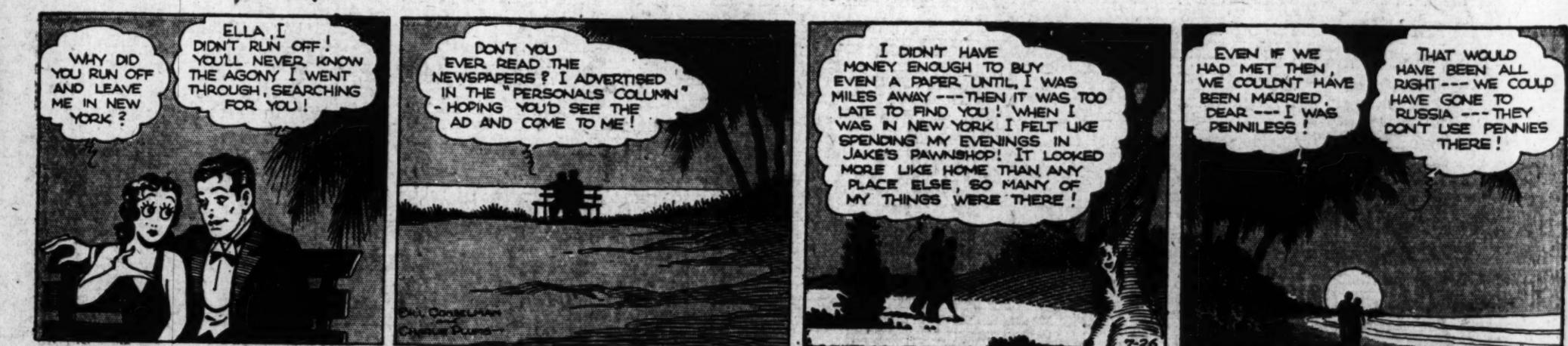
Nobody minds seeing spots before their eyes provided they are five spots.

A circus sideshow manager says

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Off the Copper Standard

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Bad Company

(Copyright, 1933.)



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GUM  
KEEP YOUR TASTE FRESH  
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING